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You Said It To The Inquiring Reporter

With the introduction of balmy weather, thoughts turn to vacations. Bearing that in mind the Union Journal Inquiring Reporter visited the Willys-Overland plant with the subject being the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. Eight workers were interviewed and they had this to say about the camp:

Bertha Potter

Bertha Potter; "I have three boys who spend vacation periods at the camp and all are eagerly looking forward to another vacation there. The boys Kenny 13 years old, Harry 10, and Donald 8, each spent two weeks with fishing and wrestling their favorite sports at the camp. Oh, yes, they gained about four pounds apiece in weight."

Marie Wood; "My son Chet, and daughter Patricia, are planning again to staying two weeks at the camp. They both say its "swell" out there and like their vacation very much. Chet won a rod and reel for the largest fish caught so I needn't say what his favorite sport is. I, in particular, enjoyed listening to the Summer Camp program over the radio stations. My son and daughter made an appearance on it."

Marie Wood

Steve Szczublewski; "My son Larry spent two weeks at the camp and it really did him good. He gained 4 pounds in weight and as can be seen he said he enjoyed the meals. He often talks about the swimming periods at the camp. I visited him several times at the camp and was amazed at the size of the camp and scenery. It is beautiful out there."

Steve Szczublewski

Alex Jeziorski; "My daughter Elaine spent two weeks out there and she looked good when she came home. She wants to spend more weeks at the camp this season. I visited her and the surroundings are very pleasant. That convinced me why the kids like to spend a few weeks there."

Alex Jeziorski

Harold Randall; "My grandson Harold Solan, age 9, spent the past two seasons at the camp and now he is practicing some salesmanship to talk me into sending him this summer for 4 weeks. He was out at the camp for two weeks last season and gained 14 pounds. That is, no doubt, due to good meals. He likes baseball, boxing and handicraft which he tells me he did considerable good at. He practically has me talked into sending him for the four weeks."

Harold Randall

Dave Seretsky; "My son Steven has been out to the camp the past three years and he already is set for a 4 weeks period this season. He likes boxing and received instructions from Red MacDonald the Local 12 boxing director. He enjoyed the boat rides and hikes too. This season he will be big enough to take more of an active part in playing basketball and horseshoe pitching."

Dave Seretsky

Irene Salter; "My son often talks about the camp and the baseball games they indulge in. Along with it he liked swimming the best and as he has informed me, there is no danger for the swimming area is closely guarded by experienced waterfront men. I like the idea where they have designated areas for swimmers according to age and ability."

Irene Salter

Marie Miller; "My son Raymond, 13 years old spent two weeks at the camp and intends to go there this summer. He enjoyed the horseshoe games, boating and boxing among the many games they have the opportunity to enjoy he told me. It did him a lot of good too, and I noticed that he picked up weight."

Marie Miller

Bunting Brass Talks Collapse

Bunting Brass and Bronze, with Attorney Richard Cole as company spokesman, is heading for trouble.

The pattern there is one of delay, evasion, confusion and resistance, all seemingly designed to build up the stooges and weaken the unit.

Jerry Biddle, international UAW-CIO representative, and Norman Meilink, vice chairman, have been unable to get a meeting with management recently, either for grievances or for contract negotiations.

For instance, last May 4, when a fifth step grievance meeting was held, the unit asked that the contract be taken up next, since the bulk of the grievances are violations of the existing contract.

The May 4 meeting was a recessed April 25 meeting; the company recessed again until May 11, and has now failed to set a contract meeting date.

Scores of unsettled grievances, some dating back six months, have backlogged in part because the company has even blocked UAW entrance to the plant.

On one recent occasion Jerry Biddle waited 45 minutes before Personnel would permit him to enter the plant for a grievance session.

The committee operates under threat ,and frequently on its own time, in violation of the contract.

About 350 employes at the plant are getting restive.

PAC Head Cites Grim Warning

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"The Tuesday primaries are a grim warning to the American people," CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll asserted May 3. "We face an assault upon the whole pattern of our society—upon unemployment compensation, old age insurance, public housing, health and education."

He warned unionists that, "unable to meet the issues, the reactionaries in 1950 have sought to dodge them under a smokescreen of wild and irresponsible talk." Referring to the McCarthy-Brewster-Bridges attacks on the State Department, Kroll asserted "they have the immunities of the Senate to their ends."

"They are using race hatred and class hatred, character assassination, forgery and falsehood —anything and everything that will confuse the issues and the people," and they are using du-Pont money, manning the drive with KKK-ers, the Black Legion, and "the hired propagandists of the profit-swollen monopolies."

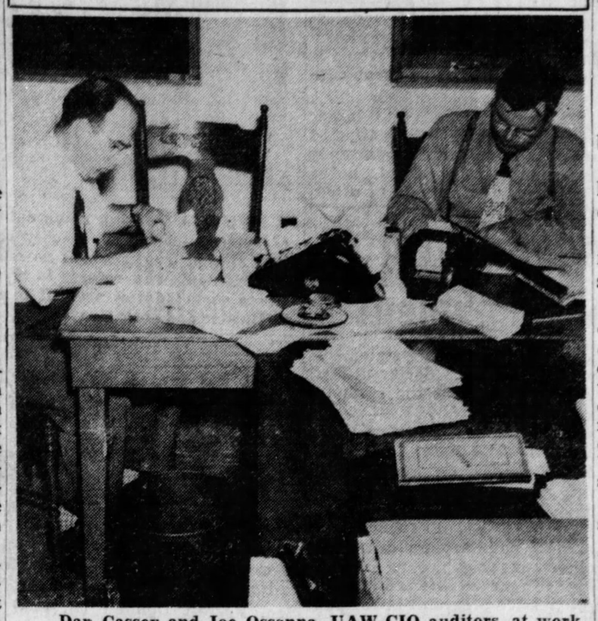
"Tuesday was a hard lesson for any who may have thought this drive toward reaction could be brushed off. This sinister conspiracy is plunging ahead. The men behind it, Kroll warned, "hope to capture our government and impose upon our country a cruel and reactionary program. The tactics we have just seen in Florida will soon be used in every state, in every ward and precinct where a public office is at stake."

The CIO-PAC leader called on union members to "stand our ground and carry forward the Fair Deal."

Farm Phone Co-Op Under Pressure

IOWA FALLS, Ia. (LPA)—Ten small mutual telephone companies, hoping to improve service in this area, formed the Iowa Falls Rural Telephone Cooperative, and got a $93,000 loan from the Rural Electrification Administration. As soon as the news got out, reports circulated that the Bell company was going to serve the territory, and members of the co-op along one of the main existing mutual lines began to waver in their support for the co-op.

Checking The Books



Dan Cassey and Joe Ossanna, UAW-CIO auditors, at work on the AWBC books.

AWBC

Mazey Auditors Nearly Through

UAW-CIO auditors from Detroit expected to complete their inspection of the AWBC books sometime this week.

They were working in the jury room of Judge John W. Hackett's courtroom on the books which had been impounded when John A. Bolman began his Toledo Blade-financed suit against the union.

Bolman was there, and so was his attorney, Hal P. Ells, the lawyer Paul Block, Jr., "found" for Bolman, and helped finance with $5000 when Bolman loomed as a trouble-maker for the union.

The auditors were assigned by the Emil Mazey committee, which was given the right to inspect the books at the same time Bolman was given court authority to "look" without "reporting" his information to outsiders.

Meanwhile the deposition hearing in the office of Frazier Reams at which Richard T. Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice President, was to have been questioned on the suit of Walter Murphy, international representative, against the Blade for libel was postponed.

Gosser has been ill since the latter part of last week, and is recuperating out of town.

The Toledo Blade, in reporting the postponement of the hearing ,seemed distressed at Gosser's illness. They pointed out that Gosser was given a postponement during the Chrysler strike because he was so often called out of town (which he was). A new date was set when the strike appeared about to end (but it didn't).

This third poshponement because of Gosser's illness was headlined by the Blade: "Gosser Absence Delays Hearing."

The Blade subhead read: "Explanations Vary For Failure To Appear."

The Journal points out that the "explanations" varied with the varying facts.

Gosser is an International vice president. It was his responibility to sit in on policy problems during the Chrysler strike. While the strike was on, his appearance in Toledo could not be guaranteed.

Whether or not the Blade expects Gosser to appear while he is in poor health is not clear in the story.

The Blade concludes "No new date has been set for taking of the deposition."

This much, at least, appears to be the truth.

Neatest Typo Of The Year Claimed For Taft

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The mystery of the missing sentence is still puzzling pro-labor members of the Senate committee that worked over President Truman's plan to abolish the job of counsel of the Nat'l Labor Relations Board—the post now occupied by Robert Denham.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) was chief opponent of the President's reorganization plan number 12, at the committee's hearings. He said that "I would not object to the plan so much if you transferred this to the Board." "This" referred to the powers of the general counsel. And transferring Denham's powers to the board is exactly what the reorganization plan would do.

The damning sentence, which pulls the rug out from under Taft's arguments, conveniently disappeared from the printed record of the hearings "through a typographical error." Question now is at what point it was removed—by a careless proofreader at the usually letter-perfect Government Printing Office, because it does appear in the official corrected transcript? Or was it a pro-Taft Gremlin that took out the offensive line of type?

Plaskon Digs

The first plant in Toledo to pass a voluntary assessment to help the Mather strikers was the Plaskon unit.

The Plaskon workers, just returning to work after a long strike of their own, passed a voluntary self-assessment of 50 cents per member.

The vote was 100 per cent.

Mather Spurns Offer Of LMC

All offers to mediate the strike at Mather Spring have been rejected by management.

Dr. Morton Goldberg wrote the company renewing his offer of mediation by the LMC, either alone or in cooperation with the federal mediation service.

UAW-CIO Local 12, and the Mather unit, accepted the invitation to meet with LMC and the company on the issues.

The dispute at Mather is centered around two discharges in violation of the contract, on a backlog of more than 60 basic grievances some of which have been unresolved for six months, and on the union demand for Pension, Health and Welfare benefits, and a wage adjustment.

Richard Cole, attorney, is a spokesman for the company.

Meanwhile the strike at Mather is firm, the strike kitchen picking up with the Mather strikers where it left off when Plaskon settled and ended the long walk-out.

Collections for support of the Mather strikers have begun, with local union members responding.

Actually, although the issues themselves will be ironed out only after some hard negotiations, the strike is motivated by other things.

The pattern of refusal to bargain, refusal to meet, refusal to mediate, refusal to yield, refusal to honor the contract, which has been present at Mather Spring for months is a pattern which has been cropping up in some of the smaller Toledo plants for some time.

It seems to the employes that management, in these situations (of which Mather Spring is only the most recent) would rather fight than bargain; would rather balk than mediate; would rather force the union to strike than make an effort to resolve the deep seated differences.

The Taft-Hartley Act is behind most of these maddening matters — for the Taft Hartley Act encourages delay and evasion on the part of management.

However, since it is still true that no company can operate at a profit while it is shut down tight, the Mather Spring situation will eventually be resolved.

How soon it is settled is up to management.

Thank You!

In behalf of the members of Plaskon Division, who have returned to work after a long strike and some tough bargaining we should like to give public thanks to those who helped us win.

To the units and union members in and around Toledo who gave generously to our strike fund, gave their time and their efforts, and contributed in every way they knew so that as much of our burden as possible could be shared, we express our gratitude.

Our support for others who must go through the same thing in order to obtain economic justice will be, as it has been in the past, as complete as our means permit.

signed: Albert Yeager, Chairman
Ray Morse, Vice-Chairman
Clarence Jackson, Financial Secretary
John D. Smith, Recording Secretary
Vernon Boulis
Clifford Rippke
Budd D. Davis

Delay In Galion Election Results

Plant enthusiasm with the way UAW-CIO moved in has been running high in North Electric, where an NLRB election has been held.

Results will not be known for about two weeks, because absentee ballots have been sent to company installation employes in points as far away as Alaska.

The election was held in the company's three plants in Galion, Upper Sandusky and Mount Gilead, Ohio.

The election was complicated by the Taft-Hartley Act, which stalled activities at the plant and gave management new tools with which to fight the union.

Because of the separate status of each of the plants, management was able to play one group off against the other.

Only a few days before the balloting, raises were put through by the company—enough, under the Wagner Act, to have tossed the whole proceedings out, or to have given the union the election by NLRB decree.

But the wage increases were not a flat amount, nor evenly distributed throughout the plants—some getting much more than others.

In spite of this obviously unfair labor practice the union built up a fine following.

Cook Wanted!

A Cook wanted for the Local 12 Summer Camp. Applications are available in room 203 at Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St.

Applicants are assured of good wages, working conditions complete with room and board.

TMT Unit Calls For Strike Vote

A meeting to consider a strike vote at Toledo Machine Tool has been called, acording to Chairman Walter Klatt.

The difficulty is getting the two principal company spokesmen, John Radigan of E. W. Bliss and Norman Sattler of TMT, both labor relations men, to meet.

According to Jerry Biddle, international representative, these company spokesmen are constantly leaving town for other affairs, pushing off negotiations and the settlement of a backlog of grievances.

The contract itself is pretty well cleared. But still open are Pensions and a Health and Welfare progam, as well as adjustment of inequities.

The TMT unit is the newly chartered Local 348 which split off from Local 14 in a recent election, after 13 years under the Local 14 administration.

At a meeting last Monday the office workers unit at Toledo Machine Tool, Local 14, rejected a management contract demand and renewed its own contract proposals.

The union is asking Pensions and a Health and Welfare program, as well as a new rate schedule. Management is demanding rate cuts.

A meeting date with management has been set for May 19, according to Jerry Biddle, international repesentative. The unit asked that Plant Manager Norman Kirk sit in, but was turned down.

Charles Kennedy is unit chairman.

Progress Made By Surface Unit

Progress on the Surface Combustion contract negotiations is reported with an LMC panel moving into the picture Monday night.

Most issues are already settled. But Pensions and a Health and Welfare program are still open, as is a company demand for contract changes.

The LMC panel chosen will consist of Franz Berlacher (labor), Jules D. Lippmann (management) with Dr. Morton Goldberg (citizens) as chairman.

Also sitting in will be Harry Gray, federal conciliator.

Charles H. Ballard, UAW-CIO regional director, and Don Blair, international representative, and a shop committee headed by Hayden Bartlett, will represent the unit, and President Frank Adams of Surface Combustion will head up the management team.

Adams is a member of the Labor-Management-Citizens committee.

Bulletin Board

MATHER MEMBERS

A meeting of all Mather Unit members will be held Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12.

Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a. m. every Wednesday until further notice.

★ ★ ★

STRIKE FINANCE

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee in charge of Mather Strike and Publicity Fund every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Local 12 Board Room, second floor.

Attend these meetings and report back to your own unit meetings on how the donations of yourself and your fellow workers are being used to a good advantage.

★ ★ ★

UNIT OFFICERS

Remember the meeting every Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.

The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn of the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.

The meeting begins at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.

Graduates Get Watches

The apprenticeship program at Toledo Machine Tool which was developed under the directorship of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO, as head of the Foundry Division and Skilled Trades, graduated four men to journeyman status, two each from Foundry and Machine divisions at the E. W. Bliss division last Thursday. The graduates received watches from the company. Shown at the exercises (above) are (front row, left to right) M. J. Kirk, vice president, presenting watch; William Dreher, Jr. (moulder); John J. Mohr (moulder); Leonard Matuszinski (machinist) and Fred Schmoekel (machinist). (Second row) N. L. Sattler, personnel manager; James Cowie, vice chairman, Machine Shop Unit (UAW-CIO); James Ryan, chairman, Foundry Unit (UAW-CIO); Pat Flannagan, recording secretary (machine shop); Walter Klatt, chairman (machine shop), and J. J. Radigan, director of industrial relations. The success of this program guarantees a further development of the plan in the future. Heinz Szeve is assistant director of the program.

C Of C Hits Farmers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The old slogans got their yearly working-over May 1 to 3 at the 38th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The warnings against "government intervention" and the dangers to "free enterprise" added up to attacks on the Fair Deal legislation now before Congress.

Senator Robert Taft (R, Ohio) keynote speaker, called for a "moral reawakening of the individual" to reject government aid. He attacked the Brannan Plan because it guarantees the farmer "what he is entitled to" and "if you do it for the farmers, why not do it for everybody else?" He attacked the administration's health insurance plan on the ground that "80% of them (the people) are able to get medical care and pay for it." And he attacked the Full Employment Bill of 1946 because he said the "right to work" idea "came right from the Soviet Constitution."

Attention! Auto-Lite Workers

If Auto-Lite workers are like other workers returning to the job after a strike, they will probably forget they have another week's unemployment compensation coming.

About 2000 Auto-Lite workers have a total of more than $42,000 sitting at the BUC office, waiting to be collected.

They don't have to leave work to get it, either.

All they have to do is fill in a "Mail Claim" form and stick it in the mail to be postmarked no later than May 13.

The "Mail Claim" forms are available at the Auto-Lite UAW CIO office.

The average check is about $21.

Twenty one bucks isn't hay—but a lot of Auto-Lite workers will forget it, just the same.

We hope any Auto-Lite workers who sees this information in time will bring it to the attention of others at the plant. Spread it—fast.

Lucas-Meyers To Offer Liberalizing Amendments To Social Security Bill

By ALVAINE HAMILTON
For Labor Press Association

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The two top Democratic leaders of the Senate have announced they intend to propose two important liberalizing amendments when the social security bill [illegible]es the Senate floor. These amendments will meet the mos[illegible]s objections of organized labor to the bill approved b[illegible]nate Finance Committee.

Sens. Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) and Francis Myers (D., Pa.) will ask the Senate to enact a program of permanent and total disability benefits as contained in the House-approved version of the social security bill.

They also will seek to raise the wage base above the $3,000 limit voted by the Senate committee. By this method, Lucas and Myers said, "we hope to correct what we regard as the most serious weakness in the benefit formula established by the committee."

Before the Lucas-Myers announcement, the Senate Finance committee, in addition to changes previously made public, voted the following changes:

1—To cover, under the old age insurance program, more than 800,000 farm workers — those who work for a single employer at least 60 days in a quarter-year, and who earn at least $50 during that period. It also stated its intention to include share-croppers, and might cover as many as 200,000 of them when the bill is drafted. It will also cover "borderline" agricultural workers—in packing sheds, and in some harvesting jobs, with the exception of workers on non-profit canals, reservoirs or water-ways.

2—To include under the old age and survivors program on a compulsory basis the employees of non-profit organizations; exception is made for institutions owned and operated by a religious denomination, which can cover its employees if it wishes to. About 200,000 workers for religious institutions, mainly hospitals, could be covered.

3—About 90,000 agent-drivers (for bakeries, laundries, etc.) will be defined as "employees" and therefore will be protected by social security. This is a reversal of a previous committee decision.

In a sweeping action, the committee drastically slashed the amount of federal funds which could be paid to the states for use in public assistance to the needy. It rejected the House-approved provisions which provided for a higher share of federal funds to the states, especially to low-assistance states. The House bill proposed to increase federal grants to the states. The Senate proposal would cut out $230,000,000 annually.

However, the Senate committee did vote to increase by $25,000,000 the funds for three federal-state programs for mothers and children. It increased — from the House-approved $7,000,000 to $12,000,000 — the money to aid states' programs of services to neglected children, and to children in danger of becoming delinquent. It also added new authorizations for grants for material and child health services — from the present $11,000,000 a year to $20,000,000; and for services for crippled children, from the present $7,500,000 to $15,000,000.

CIO Denounces Order Curtailing Postal Service

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The CIO has raised "emphatic objections to the recent order curtailing postal services. President Philip Murray and Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, writing to Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson, declared "we do not believe a government agency should add an undetermined number of unemployed to the threatening total which is now giving all of us great concern."

The letter added that larger economies could be affected through correcting inefficiency and inadequacies, and urged Donaldson to rescind the order.

Rieve Denounces Term 'Normal' For Unemployment

BOSTON (LPA)—"I am sick and tired of reading statements that the country is in fine shape the way it is," declared Emil Rieve in his keynote speech to 2,000 delegates at the sixth biennial convention of the CIO Textile Workers.

The TWUA president said "the country is not in fine shape when workers in Lawrence, Mass., and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., New Bedford, Mass., Cumberland, Md., and a hundred other towns from coast to coast can't find honest work at decent wages."

Denouncing those who describe current unemployment as "normal", Rieve said "I do not want an economy where 5,000,000 unemployed, or any other number, is 'normal'." Private enterprise, he continued, is not meeting its "final test," and if it cannot, with the help of government, provide full employment and a high standard of living, it will disappear.

He pledged his union's continued support for foreign aid, but warned that higher standards could not be established abroad at the cost of lower standards at home. He suggested it might be better to give away surplus US goods, rather than accept imports which create unemployment here.

Reviewing the union's record of the last two years, Rieve blamed the failure of labor generally to win a fourth-round wage increase on "the price and profit policies of industry." He said the union intended to win pentions for all textile workers, but pointed out that the steel and auto pension plans were not necessarily suitable for textiles.

He asked for a "united leadership instead of a divided leadership," in referring to the split in which Rieve is supporting Mariano S. Bishop, cotton-rayon director, against George Baldanzi, who seeks reelection as executive vice-president.

CIO President Philip Murray, declaring "we still have too many grasping, selfish, greedy people," denounced the paradox of "unprecedented profits and huge unemployment." He said "corporate interests are extracting from the consumers' pocketbook wholly unwarranted profits." He cited the $656 million profits of General Motors in 1949 and said "the burden incident to the making of these profits must be carried by the consumer — hence the inflationary process and hence all the mistry that trails in the wake of these inflationary conditions." He cited the profits of the steel industry, and declared that profits of Chrysler last year were approximately 29 per cent, after taxes.

Of the southern organizing drive, Murray said "it is being carried on for the purpose of releasing people from types of social and economic bondage to which they have been subjected down through the years. All of the foul implications which are carried forward through the provisions of the Taft-Hartley act make themselves manifest in the campaign which we are conducting in the south."

President Truman, in sending greetings to the convention, congratulated the Textile Workers and other unions for the part they played in having the minimum wage raised to 75 cents an hour and added, "Our wage earners and farmers can join other American groups in helping to carry forward similar progressive programs in the public interest."

The union has 784 locals and five Canadian provinces, has 400,000 workers under contract in 1,792 mills, and has won 339 new contracts, covering 26,000 workers, sinceits last convention in 1948.

Union Can Have Wage Data For A Year Back, Labor Board Rules

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (LPA)—When your union representatives go into negotiations they are entitled to full information from the company on the wage rates of individual employes for a full year back, a three-man panel of the National Labor Relations Board ruled May 7. However, the company doesn't have to give the information for earlier years, a two-man majority of the panel held.

The decision was handed down in a case involving the Yawman & Erbe Manufacturing Co. here and Local 34 of the Office Employes International Union-AFL. The board ordered the company to furnish at the union's request "the names, positions, and current wages of the employes in the unit" to enable the union to perform its duties as legal bargaining agent for the employes.

In negotiations for the 1949 agreement, Local 34 demanded data for 1946, 1947, and 1948. When the company refused, the union went to the board. NLRB Chairman Paul Herzog and board member James J. Reynolds held that the request for the 1948 information was "a reasonable demand" by which the union could detect inequities. Board member Abe Murdock said not only was the union entitled to the 1948 data but he didn't see why the company shouldn't make the 1946 and 1947 data available too.

Q—My husband, a World War I veteran, receives a pension for nonservice-connected total disability. He has an income of about $2,000 and I have an income of about $3,000. Must I include my income with his in reporting to VA?

A—Your husband will report only his income. Yours has no bearing on his rights.

Q—I have completed a course as mechanic under the GI Bill but my health is bad and I now wish to use the balance of my education and training entitlement in a course to be a farmer. Can I do this?

A—Since the two courses are in unrelated fields, you will have to undergo advisement and guidance by VA to determine your aptitude for, and need of, the new course.

Q—My estranged wife was granted an apportionment of my World War I compensation. Can I do anything to stop payment of the apportionment?

A—You may apply for relief by means of a special apportionment to be adjudicated on the basis of undue hardship. Your nearest VA office will assist you in preparing a communication for your signature. It should explain fully the reasons for your objection.

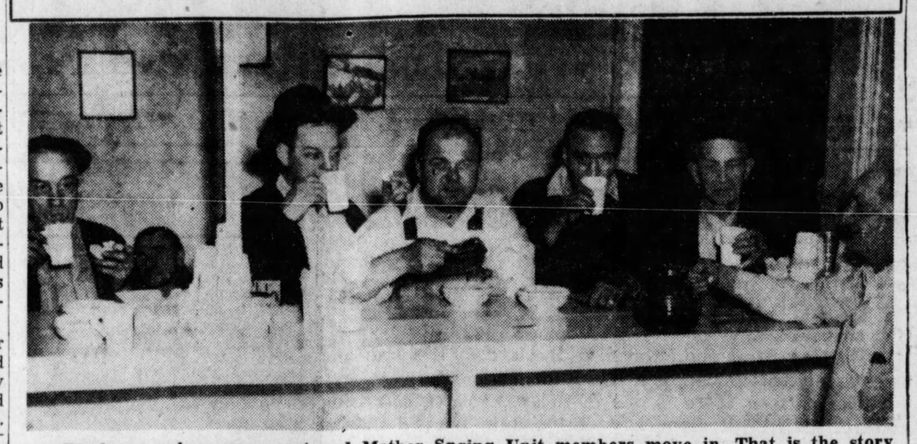
Union Releases Figures On Aid To Chrysler Strikers

DETROIT (LPA) — Expenditures by the United Auto Workers-CIO in the Chrysler strike as of May 4 totalled $3,001,391.12, Secreary-Treasurer Emil Mazey announced. He said emergency strike aid would be continued until Chrysler workers got their first pay checks. He estimated the additional relief expense at $1,000,000.

Funds spent so far, reported Mazey, were: Direct donations to local unions $2,408,014.57; payments for Blue Cross and Blue Shield $352,111.01; newspaper ads $50,611.46; radio time $2,670.61; miscellaneous $7,983.47.

Income from the emergency strike assesment as of May 4 was $3,161,124.54 with collections not to be completed before July 1 because of dues check-off difficulties with a number of companies. Assessment funds not used in the Chrysler strike and other current UAW-CIO strikes, Mazey said, will be put in the union's strike fund and used for emergency strike assistance in any other situation in the future.

Mather Moves In



Plaskon workers move out and Mather Spring Unit members move in. That is the story of soup, kitchen and grocery center which was established at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St. The Mather workers will now take over the facilities for the duration of their strike against management who refuses to recognize their union. Partaking of sandwiches and coffee in between picket duties are left to right, Bill Hildinger, George Lolbrich, Fank Shust, C. Jones, E. Buttler and cook Ben Brown.

Unions Assail Railroad Heads

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"Only in countries run by dictators can such legislation be found on the statute books," the Railway Labor Executives Association declared May 8, following testimony of three presidents of major railroads in favor of a bill to outlaw railroad strikes.

Sen. Forrest Donnell (R, Mo.) chose as the strategic time to hear the three railroad presidents only 48 hours before the strike deadline on several major railroads. His bill would amend the Railway Labor Act to make all rail disputes subject to compulsory arbitration, outlawing all strikes.

"It was a shocking performance to see the apostles of free enterprise embrace the techniques of fascism and communism," the Railway Labor Executives declared. "This is the first time any large segment of industry has embraced compulsory arbitration and completely renounced voluntary methods to insure industrial peace."

Pointing out that the bill would outlaw even minor strikes, the statement said that if these are so important to the national welfare "then the industry is too important to the nation's welfare to be permitted in the hands of private owners and subject to the manipulation of coupon clippers in Wall Street. Thus the Donnell-railroad proposal contains the inescapable compulsion of government ownership and operation."

Chairman Elbert Thomas (D, Utah) of the Senate Labor committee said he hoped that the "one-sided hearing at the time a strike is pending" won't be construed as Senate pressure on the two sides to settle. This, he said, isn't so.

President George Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks-AFL told LPA that "the railroads have hoisted the white flag of surrender, deserted freedom, and called upon the government to lynch the workers. What becomes of our principles of freedom and private enterprise?"

The Donnell measure not only imposes compulsory arbitration but provides for court injunctions and carries many other coercive features, including fines of up to $20,000 and jail terms of up to six months for violations.

Vice-president Carter Fort of the Association of American Railroads appeared to support the Donnell bill, insisting that "the railroad situation is a special treatment." He then introduced to the committee the presidents of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the NY Central, and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. All three roads would be affected by a strike scheduled for May 10, climax of a long-standing dispute between the roads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers & Firemen over a second assistant on multi-diesel engines.

Hearings resume on the 10th and 11th for more railroad presidents, and the unions will be formally heard next week.

Local 12 Meets Next Friday

The regular Local 12 meeting which was to be held tonight (Friday) is postponed to next week Friday.

The change was made to give all members and officers of Local 12 and Unit officers the opportunity to attend the boxing bout at the Sports Arena which is sponsored by the United Labor Committee composed of all segments of labor organization in Toledo and area.

GM Profits Set New High For US Business; UAW Threatens Strike

DETROIT (LPA)—General Motors Corp., bargaining with United Auto Workers-CIO on a new contract for its 285,000 production workers, was put in the embarrassing position May 7 of having to release an earnings report for the first quarter of 1950 showing the highest profits in the history of American business: $212,387,765.

This amount, topping even the company's headline-making profits in 1949, was pure gravy—with all expenses and taxes already deducted. It reflected record auto and truck sales of considerably more than $1½ billion.

At the same time, 250 delegates to the union's General Motors Conference authorized UAW leaders to cancel the existing GM conract whenever they see fit. The agreement can be cancelled on thirty days' notice by either party. A strike notice has already been filed by the union under the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Suggestions that some of the huge pot ($13 million more than a three-month profit peak reached last year) be used to either raise wages or cut car prices have been quietly ignored by GM. A letter from the National City Bank, however, provided the strange argument that GM can't cut its prices below that of other auto manufacturers because it would then sell too many cars and become too big a monopoly. They can't raise wages, said the same letter ,because it would "tend to set a pattern for the industry generally."

UAW wants a $125 retirement pension from General Motors, $25 higher than similar pensions won by Ford and Chrysler workers. This is the amount the union has set for its 1950 pattern. GM workers are also seeking a nine-cent pay hike and other benefits.

Here is a comparison of this year's and last year's profits, both skyrocketing high above any previous records:

For the three months ending March 31

	1950	1949	Increases
Net Sales	$1,642,659,449	$1,282,324,474	$360,334,975
Net Income	$ 212,387,765	$ 136,763,338	$ 76,624,427

Last year GM argued that the high profits did not allow for wage boosts, because they were only temporary and would drop in 1950. This year's report repeated the claim that operations are "at a record high" and can be expected to drop.

Frank King Corrects An Error In Journal Story

(Partly as a result of ambiguity on his part, but principally as a result of inadequate proof reading on ours, the Journal's story about State Representative Frank King in the pre-Primary edition gave a false picture of Mr. King's position on certain state legislation.

As a matter of fact, Mr. King has done an excellent job for the working people in the state legislature, and it was our intention to say so. We say so again.

It is important to get the record straight, however; so we reprint below, in its entirety, State Representative King's actual stand on the specific legislation in question. We hope this "friend of labor" will accept our apologies for our own error, and also our congratulations for his fine showing in the primaries. — Editor.)

May 9, 1950

Mr. Bud Pacholski, Editor
Toledo Unio nJournal
425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Bud:

I would like to call to your attention an obvious error that appeared in the April 28, 1950 issue of the Journal.

It was stated in your account, on the front page, of friends of Labor, that I opposed S.B. 142 Amendments to the Unemployment Compensation Law, H.B. 531 Amendments to the Workmens Compensation Law and H.B. 382 Reclassification of Public Employees, when as a matter of fact I strongly supported each of these measures.

The one bill which I did oppose, as you noted in your account, was H.B. 569 which would have banned the closed shop in Ohio.

Knowing that you and your newspaper went to a lot of effort to help me in my successful campaign for re nomination to the office of Representative to the Ohio General Assembly, I am sure you will want to publish this letter to have the matter corrected so your readers, who are Union members, will know the position I took on these and other bills affecting Labor.

Such publication will go a long way to assure my re-election in the Fall, since there will then be no doubt in anyones mind of my position.

In order that there can be no doubt about my position, particularly on S.B. 142 Unemployment Compensation Bill, I will give you a brief history of this bill in the last Session of the Ohio Legislature.

There were four or five bills on this subject introduced, one was the bill prepared by the UAW-CIO which was introduced by King, Damas and Neipp.

However, since the Senate had a bill on the same subject passed before the House took action on any of their unemployment bills, it was decided by the Industry - Labor Committee of the House, of which I was Vice Chairman, to use the Senate bill and amend it to suit the House.

This bill (S.B. 142) was considered by the House Industry-Labor Committee and several public hearings were held. There was so much opposition and controversy over this bill that it was referred to a small subcommittee of five members and I was named Committee Chairman.

The Sub-Committee held numerous public hearings and amended the bill as the result of these hearings. This committee also held numerous conferences with representatives of Labor and Management as well as with the Speaker of the House of Representatives. It was also necessary for me, as chairman of this comimttee, to have private conference with the Governor of the State of Ohio.

The bill was finally recommended to the House for passage and it was necessary to debate for about four hours with those legislators who were opposed to its passage.

I presented the bill to the members of the House when it was called up by the Speaker of the House.

Seven serious, crippling amendments were offered on the House Floor and it was necessary to argue and debate in order to prevent passage of these amendments. Despite the effort of all of us some of these amendments were passed over our objections. One of these, the dependency allowance of $2.50 per child for the first two children was defended very ably by Rep. Morton Neipp and we were able to keep it in the bill.

The Representatives from Lucas County, who have just been re-nominated, supported this bill all the way and opposed all the amendments which would have watered the bill down. The men were, of course, Reps. Michael Damas, Morton Neipp and Harold Miller.

Since the bill was no longer the same as it was when it came to the House from the Senate. it was necessary for it to go back to the Senate for concurrence with House amendments. The Senate did agree to our amendments and the bill was sent to the Governor who signed it into law effective August 22, 1949.

Again let me thank you for your effort and support in my behalf and with very best wishes, I am.

Very truly yours,
Frank W. King
State Representative

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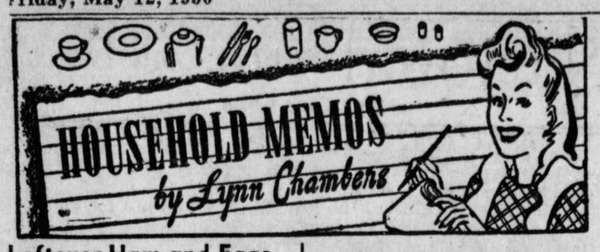


Leftover Ham and Eggs Make Interesting Dish For Supper, Luncheon

YOU'LL BE GLAD to have ham leftover from your Easter dinner as well as those hard-cooked eggs from the traditional Easter egg hunt. Both can help make your menus interesting if you add a few glamorous touches to them.

You can serve juicy pink slices of ham in sandwiches or with salad as long as you can slice them, but when you get down to the smaller pieces, then you may be looking for such recipes as call for diced or ground ham.

***Ham a la King in Toast Cups**
(Serves 6)

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon diced onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2½ cups milk
- 1 cup diced, cooked celery
- 2 cups julienned cooked ham
- 4 sliced hard-cooked eggs
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter, add onion and cook until tender over low heat, while stirring. Add seasonings and flour; blend. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add celery, ham, sliced eggs and Worcestershire sauce, reserving a few egg slices to garnish top. Heat and serve in hot toast cups.

Toast Cups

- 6 thin slices bread
- 3 tablespoons melted butter

Remove crusts from bread slices. Brush both sides of each slice with melted butter. Press into six, three-inch muffin pans with two points each side. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) for 12 minutes until lightly browned.

Smoked Ham-Pineapple Patties
(Serves 6)

- 3 cups ground leftover ham
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 6 slices canned pineapple

Combine meat, crumbs, seasonings, sugar, and well beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly. Form into six flat patties. Arrange pineapple slices in a shallow baking pan. Place a patty on each ring. Bake in a hot oven (325°) about 25 minutes or until browned.

Ribbon Egg Salad
(Serves 6)

- 12 hard-cooked eggs
- French dressing
- 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- ¼ cup boiling water
- 1¼ cups salad dressing
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup chopped parsley

Separate yolks and whites. Force the yolks through a sieve and moisten with French dressing. Press the yolks firmly onto bottom of greased mold. Chop the whites. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Cool. When sirupy in consistency, add salad dressing, onion, lemon juice and salt. Pour about half of this mixture over yolk and chill until firm. Add chopped parsley and egg whites to remaining gelatin mixture and pour into mold. Chill until firm.

Cream sauce, strips of ham and hard-cooked eggs served in toast cups make such a tasty and delicious dish when served in this way, you'd never guess leftovers were being used.

Add other ingredients to both ham and eggs to enhance their flavor and extend these protein foods when preparing them into luncheon or supper dishes.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Hot Tomato Juice
*Ham a la King in Toast Cups
Carrot Strips and Green Beans
Pear Salad Beverage
Chocolate Pudding
*Recipe Given

Eggs Stuffed with Crab Meat
(Makes 12 stuffed eggs)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup flaked crab meat
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- Paprika

Cut eggs into halves crosswise. Remove yolks, mash and mix with remaining ingredients. Fill whites, sprinkle with paprika.

Baked Hawaiian Hash
(Serves 5)

- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 3 cups diced leftover cooked smoked ham
- 3 cups diced cooked sweet potatoes
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup pineapple juice
- 3 slices pineapple, cut in half
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter

Combine three tablespoons melted butter, ham, potatoes, onion, seasonings and pineapple juice; mix lightly. Bake in greased eight-inch square baking dish in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Remove from oven; top with halved pineapple slices; sprinkle with brown sugar; dot with two tablespoons butter. Broil until pineapple is lightly browned, about seven minutes.

Baked Tomatoes and Hard-Cooked Eggs
(Serves 6)

- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled
- 6 slices bread
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 2 cups Cheese Sauce
- 12 strips cooked bacon
- Parsley

Cut each tomato into three slices crosswise. Toast bread lightly. Arrange sliced egg on each slice of toast, cover with a slice of tomato and bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 minutes. Pour hot cheese sauce over tomato and return to oven to heat until sauce begins to bubble. Remove from oven, garnish each service with bacon strips and add parsley.

• • •

Pineapple Nut Cake
(Serves 6—8)

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup crushed, canned pineapple
- ½ cup nutmeats, chopped
- 14 graham crackers, crumbled
- ¼ cup pineapple juice
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Cream together butter and sugar. Add egg yolks and continue creaming until well blended. Add pineapple and nutmeats. Arrange alternate layers of crumbs and pineapple mixture in loaf pan, leaving crumbs as top and bottom layers. Moisten with juice. Set in refrigerator for 12 hours. Serve in slices with whipped cream.

Women's News And Views

By ODESSA OVERY
Sec'y Women's Bureau, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

SOME of the girls of the Local 12 Choral Society have fallen by the wayside. Either they are now working on the second shift or they have other plans scheduled for this time. Anyway we have openings for more girls and would like to see a few new faces at our regular practice next Monday evening. We rehearse at the Local 12 Hall at 425 Winthrop street, at 8 p. m. the notice of which room that we will practice in will be posted on the bulletin board on the main floor.

You don't have to sing well to join. You only have to want to sing. "We will teach you to sing," says Mr. Broderick. All you have to do is carry a tune, the rest is left up to Mr. Broderick. We have voice exercises to improve the quality of your voice, and we learn about music also. You know that there are a lot of us women in the choral group that does not even know a note of music, but we all learn enough in a few weeks to be able to sing rather well.

Girls, we do have a lot of fun, after the practices, we sometimes have a party and play games. Sometimes we go to the Local 12 bar and kibitz over a bottle of beer or some soft drinks. As we are all union members we find a lot of things in common to talk about. Two thirds of the members being either union councilors, or shop stewards, we certainly do have a variety of topics to talk about. As you know the union councilors are women that have taken a course and graduated, these courses consist of a course in each of the following, Social Security, unemployment, and unemployment compensation, welfare work, including agencies such as family and child agency, Red Cross, Community Chest, Catholic Charities, District Nurses etc., and they also have a course in workmen's compensaion. These people are the ones that are carrying the ball for the rest of you. They are the ones that make trips to Columbus, to try to get a bill passed, or placed before the house, that will either improve the working conditions for workers or to talk against a bill that is before the house that would hurt labor. These people are the ones that are on the ball at all times and ready to help some family that is in need. These are the people that are working hard trying to get some good labor candidates in the state house, and in the Washington house and senate. Of course you all know what the stewards are supposed to do, not that they all do it. They are to settle grievances in the shop and the councilors are to settle the problems out of the plant. So all in all we have some pretty good discussions.

So don't be afraid to come down if you are a little backward contact me or one of the other girls that you know we will meet you over at the hall and sort of escort you around, until you get better acquainted. Some folks are afraid to come in the hall beyond the dues window. Well it is just this way, girls, that hall belongs to you and me and we might as well see what it has to offer us. There are a lot of things that many people do not know about. You can pay all of your utility bills at the committee window in the dues office. We have a wonderful library with a variety of good reading matter, fictional or otherwise. There is the gym that can be at your disposal any evening of the week. There is the bar where you may spend a social hour if you like, and many other things that are of interest. So we would like to see you get active in the choral group or the women's organization or both, they are both a lot of fun and you won't regret it. Be seeing you at the same time next week.

Barbara Bell Pattern

No. 3239

This beautifully fitting frock for special dress-up wear is up-to-the-minute and smart looking. Note the tiny stand-up collar and the criss-cross bands of fabric for waist trimming.

Pattern No. 3239 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3⅞ yards of 35-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, PO Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

The Spring and Summer STYLIST is filled with smart new ideas for a wearable spring-into-summer wardrobe. Particular emphasis on fabrics, easy to sew styles, decorating ideas—free gift pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Barbara Bell Pattern

No. 1942

zThese gay little overalls for summer playtime hours will delight active youngsters of one to six. Make either the long or short version in bright cotton. They are suitable for a boy or girl, and for sisters there's a simple-to-make bonnet.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated Pattern No. 1942 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years: Size 2, long overalls requires 1⅝ yards of 39 inch fabric; short overalls, 1⅛ yards; bonnet, ¾ yard.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Send an additional twenty-five cents today for your copy of the Spring and Summer STYLIST. This latest issue has 48 pages filled with special features, wearable styles for all the family—gift pattern printed inside the book. Don't miss it!

Your UAW Station

SUNDAY	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	SATURDAY
12:00—Ukranian Program	WDET 101.9 Megacycles FM Band	Luncheon Serenade
12:30—String Classics		Luncheon Serenade
12:45—UAW Indust. Health Dept.		Luncheon Serenade
1:00—Proudly We Hail		You and Your Health
1:15—Proudly We Hail		Songs By Bing Crosby
1:30—Voice of the CIO		Young Americans Look At Books
1:45—Wm. Tusher—Hollywood		Young Americans Look At Books
2:00—Opera Matinee		Bob Cordell Show
3:00—Gilbert & Sullivan Conc.	Ernie Durham Show	Teen Tempo
3:30—It's Your Life	Ernie Durham Show	Jerry Snider Show
4:00—Musical Answer Man	Daily Almanac	Jerry Snider Show
4:30—Music We Love	United Nations Report	Studio Showcase
4:55—Around the Town — News of Entertainment and Cultural Events Around Detroit		
5:00—UAW Education Dept.	Liberal Look At the News	Salute To Reservists
5:15—Here's To Veterans	Melody Roundup	Salute To Reservists
5:30—Music For America	News Review	News Review (Valian Ins.)
5:45—Union Story	Tommy Dorsey	Sports
6:00—Keyboard Masters	Intermezzo	Intermezzo
6:30—Brother Chairman	Labor Views the News Guy Nunn—UAW-CIO	Inside Detroit
6:45—Vic Damone Sings	A Tapestry In Melody	A Tapestry In Melody
7:00—Teen Tempo	Music You Want	It's Your Life
7:30—French Music	Washington Report Kaiser-Frazer	Saturday Sports Special
7:45—French Music	In the Public Interest (Wed.—Your Governor)	What's the Answer
8:00—Detroit Public Library Concert (Pops Concert)		
9:00—Sign Off	WDET Round Table (Mon.—Community Clinic)	Sign Off
9:30—Not On the Air	Invitation To the Waltz	Not On the Air
9:45—Not On the Air	Frank Edwards—AFL	Not On the Air
10:00—Not On the Air	Sign Off	Not On the Air

Women's Organization Plans First Annual Penny Supper

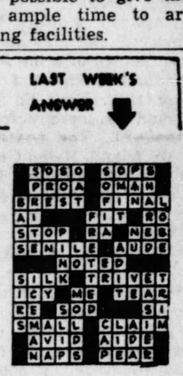
The first annual Penny Supper will be sponsored by the Women's Conference Organization of Region 2-B on Thursday, May 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Parlor A at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

Entertainment is scheduled for the evening. Tickets are available from any member of the committee or at Local 12 headquarters.

All members planning to attend the event are asked to send in their request for reservations as soon as possible to give the committee ample time to arrange seating facilities.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

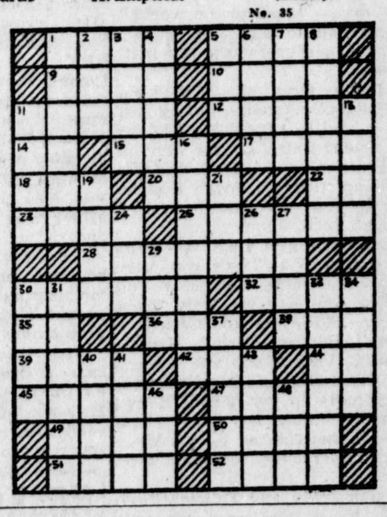
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Drench
5. Expression of sorrow
9. River (It.)
10. Droop
11. Bower
12. One of a wandering tribe
14. Therefore
15. Medieval boat
17. Part of a church
18. Conclude
20. Constellation
22. Half an em
23. Chills and fever
25. A large vessel
28. Moved stealthily
30. Assault
32. Clothes
35. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
36. Tree
38. Decay
39. Therefore
42. Affirmative reply
44. Music note
45. Collection of cattle
47. Fawn
49. Jewish month
50. River (Fr.)
51. Valley (poet.)
52. Reach across

DOWN
1. Skirtlike garment (Malay)
2. Sphere
3. Soon
4. Former kingdom, E. Asia
5. Beard of rye
6. Mammal (Afr.)
7. Egyptian dancing girl
8. Breaks a hole in
11. On the ocean
13. Contradict
16. Sincerely
19. Finely pulverized earth
21. Noah's boat
24. Guido's highest note
26. Obtain
27. Smell
29. Frozen water
30. In bed
31. Arid and hot
33. Made of gold
34. Remain
37. Apportions
40. Spanish painter
41. Elliptical
43. A liquid food
46. Before
48. Macaw (Braz.)

No. 35



In AFL Show

Screen star Betty Hutton is only one of the many attractions at the AFL Union Industries Show in Philadelphia May 6 to 13. Bob Hope's radio program will be broadcast from the show May 9 and Betty will join him for an in-person turn that will follow. (LPA)

CHARLIE'S GUEST

Alan Young will add his comedy talents to the Sunday evening (May 14) Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy Show on CBS. Young's popular characterization of a "schnook," or a likeable dope, forms a natural target for the stiletto thrusts of the nimble-witted McCarthy.

Alan Young Gets Lesson

Charlie McCarthy gives his radio guest star, Alan Young, some coaching in the art of love —with disastrous results for Charlie— on Coca-Cola's Sunday night (May 14) Bergen-McCarthy show. The program will be heard over CBS station at 8 P. M. EDT with a West Coast repeat at 8:30 P.M. PDT).

Charlie works out an elaborate set of signals for flashing romantic cues to the bashful Young, and it all works out so well that it boomerangs on McCarthy, who is left alone while everyone else goes night-clubbing.

The complications come fast after Bergen decides to hire a new maid, and she turns out to be an oo-la-la French cutie named Viola Von. She is late arriving ,and Bergen is telling everyone how he is going to bawl her out—until he gets a look at her.

Within five minutes, she is telling him what to do and he is promising even to sweep the floors for her. When Charlie ribs him about it, Mademoiselle Von melts him, too, with a couple of sultry glances. She tells Charlie she's crazy about television, especially Alan Young, so Charlie introducers her to Young.

Professor Ercil Twing gets into the act as a jewelry salesman and Mortimer Snerd gets fantastically confused in a bit in which he's trying to buy medicine for a sick cow.

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Cornel WILDE
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THREE CAME HOME
starring CLAUDETTE COLBERT

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Counterfeit Cat and Pete Smith Crashing the Movies
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Second Big Hit
John Wayne in 'Desert Command'

PRINCESS Now!
Now "CAPTAIN CAREY" starring Alan Ladd and Wanda Hendrix

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

It seems our warm weather has brought out some tall fish stories already, they sure are flying high wide and handsome. But just wait till the weather warms a little more.

The time is drawing near to banquet time, of course all the bowlers are setting aside June 3rd for their one night to frolic and have a good time. You bowlers who have not made home arrangements had better do so now, you know those baby seters go fast, so get yours early and avoid the rush. Don't forget the date June 3rd, also leave your regular appetite at home and bring that one you have for those big suppers, because it sure is going to be a feed.

There seems to be a lot of young fellows who could play on the indoor ball team, why not get in the spirit of recreation and signup for this year with Ray Tunks. Be proud to wear the uniform of your shop. It takes only a few minutes of your evening and besides the fresh air will do you more good then all the medicine.

Have you joined the credit union at the shop yet, think of the nice vacation you could have saved by now. Do it today and plan for next year, why be caught short.

It seems that the spring weather just doesn't like the city of Toledo. Could it be that the Committee to Save Toledo Payroll has anything to do with it, maybe not, but we sure wish the weather would hurry up and settle down to that nice sunny days that should be here by now. Well so much for the weather, we couldn't do anything about it any way.

Some people wonder when the union desk was turned into a smoking area, to the best of our knowledge it has never been so those people who think it is should look in certain spots throughout the shop and they would see these certain areas. The union desk is for the transaction of union business and nothing else, so please keep this in mind.

This is about the funniest thing your reporter has heard in a long time, the other day it was told to me that a person working in the shop can not marry a person that works in the office. Since when has the dictatorship came to this fair land of ours, we have always been under the teachings that this was a free democratic country, maybe some people have a different way to explain it. So watch out you future brides and grooms.

Well I certainly hope you good American citizens did your patriotic duty this past Tuesday, and voted in the primary elections. We wonder just how many honestly can say they did. It wouldn't be hard to count on a persons one hand, if you didn't don't forget you still have a chance this fall and we hope you take advantage of it at that time.

Have you thought of the P. A. C. since last week. A lot of people wonder just how that dollar is spent. Well 50 per cent of it goes to the International which it turns over to the National P. A. C. for nation-wide CIO-PAC programs, 25 per cent goes to the city, county or district PAC for city or county-wide programs, and 25 per cent goes to State PAC for state-wide PAC activity, and get it out of your minds that the candidates that are running and endorsed by your PAC committee put it in their pockets, who ever told you that, was mighty misinformed, so in the future when you are asked to give a dollar for PAC don't be skeptic, give and reap later.

The Co-Op Corner

Some Questions Answered

AS OUR intensive drive for new members gets under way, there are naturally questions that come from prospective members. We will do our best to answer some of these more common ones that keep coming up.

What Do You Mean Co-op?

"Co-op" is short for cooperative. Co-op is a business owned and controlled by the people who use it. It's called "the people's business" because it is set up to make savings for the people who use the business, instead of to make profits FROM them.

What Is The Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc?

Two things. Like any other co-op it is people working together to save by pooling their buying power in stores they own and control themselves. Specifically, it's business organization incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio for owning and operating Cooperative businesses in the Toledo area.

Has This Co-op Idea Ever Worked Anywhere Else Before?

It is working all over the world. Farmers in the Midwest saved over 10 million dollars last year thru their Co-ops. In Sweden, Co-ops forced the electric light bulb monopoly to lower prices over 200%. In Minneapolis the price and quality of milk is set by the people who drink it; the largest creamery in the city is a Co-op. In Detroit where the Co-op has three markets and one clothing store in operation, the members save from 8 to 10% at time of purchases besides receiving a patronage dividend at end of year. There are over 2½ million members in America.

What Are The Co-op Plans For Toledo?

To open Co-op Super Market Shopping Centers in every section of the city where there is adequate Co-op membership. The site for the first of several Co-op Stores has been purchased in West Toledo. **Location:** 200 feet west of Jackman Rd. with frontage on both Sylvania Ave. and Tremainsville Road. **Size of site:** approximately 39,000 sq. ft. **Building:** Plans are prepared for a building of approximately 13,000 sq. ft. plus a gas station for servicing motor car needs.

Send in that coupon today and see how easily **YOU** can become a member. The drive is on to get the market up this summer. It all depends on getting sufficient members. Building will start immediately upon reaching the required quota. It's up to YOU. Mail it NOW!

Publicity Committee
Toledo Consumers
Cooperative, Inc.

Martha Gosline Smith, Secy.
1817 Wellesley Drive
Toledo, Ohio

Please send me further information on co-ops and how I may become a member.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone No. ..

Greetings From Ayling and Reichert

Hello again, from a busy factory.

You know, I sure learned this past week it pays to advertise. That little yellow bird I wrote about belonging to Ruth Caddahan has returned.

Someone was asking if Frances Watson is trying to fatten Mayo Leonard up, all the sugar he puts in Mayo's coffee.

Alva Reno was over on the press side and stepped on the scale for her weight. "Are you losing weight, Alva"

Well, Lola Sherriff is back at her press after a 2 week leave and what do you think she brought a "1950 Chevy" along. She sure looks well and happy over the new car, sure don't blame her any either.

Well, Ruby Eillings won't be among our group any more. She quit her job to take care of her duties at home. We'll miss you Ruby, but hope you will enjoy your home now.

What is this I hear that Vira Slane isn't feeling right up on top, take it easy, Vira.

Say, Anne Joyce, guess you "Faw down and go boom," the other day. Very sorry to hear it, for a person with your pep that's hard to take we know, but "chin up" ole gal.

Bozo Schelker must have been singing "Roll Out the Barrel" the way he came hopping down the aisle rolling a drum ahead of him the other day.

Some more new girls on the soldering side. Welcome to Ayling & Reichert.

Oh yes, I see Don King has a new car. It is really a nice job, smooth riding, Don.

We extend heart felt sympathy to the Peth Family in their recent loss.

Guess that's all for this time. So long everyone.

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS CHAMPION UNIT

Union Office, 1st shift

We regret that we must report the death of Agnes Szmania, of Dept. L. Aggie was always a nice person to know and she always appreciated the small favors done for her by her fellow workers. Agnes worked at Champion since April 20, 1936. She was well liked by everyone who ever worked with her. I know that I, Ralph Young, will miss the cards she used to send me and I will miss her pleasant smile.

Today, March 12th, a father and son celebrate their wedding anniversaries. They are Francis Gallagher, married 28 years and his son, Harold, married 2 years. Harold works in Dept. A, 2nd shift and Francis is the fireman on the 1st shift. Congratulations.

Jim Vinson Dept. D 2nd Shift

If you wonder why there are riots and other disturbances on May Day, perhaps it is because Stanley Szewczak was born on this day. The disturbances, I've noted, are chiefly among the younger girls — or a girl. Sure, cake.

Eddie Blum after work one night, recently, got out his fishing rods and new tackle-box and headed for a certain Michigan lake. He could, almost, feel the weight of that string of fish he'd take home as he prepared to fish. He reached for the tackle-box, it was locked. Then he remembered, he had left the key at home. Eddie's language cannot be printed. Keep going, Eddie, you're good copy.

Bob Heyman, supplyman, confided to the girls on line No. 3 on that first balmy evening, that he'd like to be off duty. He felt that he could make love to some maiden for hours. Does anyone know who bit Bob, recently????

That young handsome inspector, seen eating fried chicken and delectable potato salad in the cafeteria in the company of Vassie Brown, Edna Knaggs and Martha Stout, the other night was—(Mrs. Vinson, take notice) Um-m-m, How that Tennessee girl kin fry chicken! We sho' felt sorry for Kenny Laver and Ralph Morgan.

"April showers bring May flowers," and May showers have been known to bring June brides. Prediction, expect a shower on May 10th. How I'd like to be around to see my friend, Bob, blush!

My friend, Helen Geer, grower of beautiful flowers, is welcome back on the 2nd shift. (Fishing for cake, Jim?? RHY)

Our booster team bowled in the National Tournament on the 3rd and 4th. Fred Reineke made the best showing with 1540 pins in All Events.

Johnny Kocinski, one of the bowlers, paid $4.50 for a room and discovered, at bed time, that Tony Potts reposed in his bed, so Johnny stayed with the bottle awhile longer and Tony found him doubled up on the floor in an ante room the next morning. He thought Johnny was dead and he was — "dead to the world." Tony had to buy Johnny two pork-chop dinners to square matters.

Johnny Grant should take out additional insurance, having just recovered from falling down the basement stairs, his car went in the ditch when his wife, who was driving, tried to dodge a stone in the road and lost control. Tough luck, Johnny.

English Borglin Dept. 1st Shift

Marcia Watkins was very much surprised on May 2nd when Ann Kujawa, Rose Crandayy ,Millie Eagan, Catherine Grodi, Henrietta Brinke, Lucille Duck, Helen Wood and Francis Kalinowski gave a surprise birthday party in her behalf, it was a galore affair, lots to eat and a good time was had by all. Many more such happy occasions, Marcia.

Ilah Irwin and Felicia (Phyllis) Kulczynski were one year older on May 3rd. To make these birthdays a happy event, Camelia Paternite had the pleasure of getting: 4 cups of flour, 5 teaspoons of baking powder, 2 teaspoons of salt, 1½ cups sugar, 1 cup shortening, 2 cups of milk, 2 teaspoons of vanilla and 4 unbeaten eggs. After mixing all these ingredients together, plus some coloring, put into 2 ten inch pans, which have been greased and floured, then into an oven for 30 minutes at a 375° until done, then frosting was added. The following day Camelia brought it into the plant for Ilah's birthday and Ilah's daughter went to almost the same amount of preparation's for Phyllis. The temperature was 25° cooler, pans 1 inch smaller but the general idea was the same. One was called "Ribbon birthday cake" and the other "Devil's Food Cake." I'd better be careful what I call them, I suppose. Ilah's daughter also made some very nice candy for her mother to give to her many friends.

Putting all jokes to one side, the gals in our department have a lot of fun and spend quite a lot of their own personal time making those delicacies for their friends and co-workers. Nice going, let's keep up that spirit as long as we may live. One gets a certain amount of satisfaction by doing things for others. (Wait until the self-appointed critic of the column gets at this recipe, Borgie. RHY)

Mabel Fisher celebrated her birthday on May 4th. Although she bought candy and did give it away, she was not too pleased with her purchase, but we all know, Mabel, thought was behind it. Many more such days to you.

We were all very pleased to see Josephine Blochawski return to work after being off several months because of sickness. Hope you continue to feel good and may you live long.

Instead of playing "Button, button, who's got the button," it's who stole or should I say "who borrowed Jean Meek's cookies one day last week." She blamed Don Ricker and Don said he didn't take them. I know that Caroline Basilius just loves to play a joke on some one and then hear that person blame some one else. Don't quote me, that may not be the case in this instance but on the other hand, it may, who knows if Don is telling the truth, maybe Jean didn't have any cookies — who knows?

Good bye now, see you next week.

For Sale

9½ Tent-Dickey Kamper.

Tuckaway bed, sleeping pad, ice box, gas lamp, table, 2 chairs, camp stove and stand, thermos jug, complete set of curtains for the tent, both net and canvas. Price $75.00. See Harry Ginder. (Don't crowd fellas. It's a good buy for this year's vacation. RHY)

Colonel Tarver Dept. E 1st Shift

Happy birthday to Lulu May Ford whose birthday was May 3rd and Stella Wachowiak whose birthday was also the 3rd and Mildred Heller whose birthday was May 5th and Thomas W. Miller who birthdayed on May 2nd.

Lulu May Ford wore a corsage of giant purple pansies on her birthday and was the happy recipient of numerous gifts. Congratulations, Lulu.

Stell Wachowiak wore a corsage of hyacinths on her birthday to give the occasion the appearance of a gala event. She celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary on May 5th. Sincere good wishes from all of us, Stella.

A figurative orchid to our friend "Hoib" Jennings, who has been ill for a few days. We wish you a speedy recovery, Herby.

Gerald Willmarth and Chester Mikolajczyk are the names of the new engineering inspectors on the silliment lines. We extend a cordial welcome to Gerry and Chet. We hope you will like our department.

Dept. L 1st Shift

Larry and Lillian Remley wish to thank the girls in L for the nice gifts they received on their birthdays. If we understand Larry correctly, they celebrate their birthdays on the same day. Makes it easy for Larry to remember his wife's birthday.

Lois Kramer Dept. L 1st Shift

Eleanor Jones (Mrs.Bob Hooven) returned from her recent trip to Florida to receive several lovely wedding gifts from the girls in the department.

Friends of Dolly Hufeld will be glad to know that she will be home from St. Vincent's hospital on Sunday. We've missed you, Dolly.

Nick Carney was seen back visiting in the department one noon last week, necktie, white collar and all. Hi, Nick.

Has everyone noticed how Mary ,in our canteen, has dressed up our canteen, nice white plastic tablecloth and lovely plastic drapes at the doors?

The family of Agnes Szmania has our heartfelt sympathy. Agnes passed on, Sunday, May 8th after a long illness.

We hope that Tommy Thompson (Gertie Thompson's husband) is soon feeling fine again and out of the hospital.

Co-Op Kid

Bella Bothanti, whose father is treasurer of the Motor City Credit Union in Detroit, is lavish in her praise of Co-Op Milk, the only kind she drank during her bottle days. "Buy Co-Op," Bella advises. (Fountain photo-LPA)

Local 12 Camera Club News

Eugene Marks, of the Auto-Lite Unit, Dept. 130 says, he belongs to the Y.M.C.A. camera club and asked about joining ours. Well we answered him that he as well as the whole Y.M.C.A. club could join our camera club.

The all star boxing show, sponsored by the United Labor Committee happens to be on Friday, May 12, — camera club night. A motion was passed that we all take our cameras to the sports arena and take pictures of the boxing events.

Remember we will meet at the Sports Arena not Local 12 this Friday, May 12, 8:30 p. m.

See you all at the boxing show,

Your camera bug
Arnold Shenofsky
Glen Aufdenkampe

Strange Sports; Bull Racing

The sport of bull-racing was the most popular on the Island of Madura, in the Netherland, East Indies, before the war. The government bred the bulls on a special farm, and when they reached maturity, were trained for racing on this island, which had over 2,000,000 inhabitants. Special courses, known as aloonaloon, were built for the races.

The race was started by the wild waving of brightly colored cloth. This inspired the bulls to chase. Far ahead was a dancer, in brilliant raiment, whose job was to stimulate the bulls.

The bulls raced as a team, being separated by a piece of thick wood, patterned like a sled, on which the driver sat, or stood, as he guided his team.

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

The ghost riders are no longer in the sky, Rollie Zimmerman saw them pass through the tool crib and they even pulled his ear as they went by.

You should have heard the fuss Harry put up just for knocking the "L" out of Tol"L"es, in last week's column.

Of all people to turn Republican, Jack Fellers, Dept. 54, did it just so he could work 10 hrs. a day on the new 16 rig.

Who in Dept. 54 is out Scotching, the Scotchman, how about this, Hank?

Again Skinny Campbel muffed the opportunity to show off his new chompers, when they took that picture at the Bowling Banquet, he must have thought they said "pucker up."

If you're out riding around and get hungry, stop at Albert McKay's place, at 1112 Ewing St. for some of those delicious barbecue sandwiches. Don't forget the 5% boys, Al.

If your refrigerator has an ailment, see Doc Bob Porter, Dept. 52, who just received his degree, his rates are reasonable and all his work is guaranteed. Bob lives at 725 Barclay Drive, Phone 8825. Five per cent please.

There is a guy in the shop who wears the cutest nylon panties to work, and he'll show them with out much pushing, won't you, Bob.

Best of luck to the tool crib team in the Industrial Bowling Tournament.

Now that spring has finally arrived, Dutch Huffman of Dept. 44 is devoting all his spare time in getting his boat in shape for the fishing season. Good luck with the fishing, Dutch.

Another boating and fishing enthusiast that has overhauled his boat and motor and anxiously waiting for fishing weather is L. Balmer, Dept. 44.

Bro. Henry Miller, Dept. 43, has a Bullard and two King Mills that they keep him hopping back and forth on. Better watch out, Henry, or Bock will try to have you run two machines at the same time.

Germany had its Hitler, Russia has her Stalin, and it looks as though H. "Coffee" Grounds is to be "IT" for National. Proof of this was shown in a recent dispute, when one of the foremen upheld one of his men and was told "if we don't change his attitude he wouldn't be around here much longer."

They were to play request numbers over the PA system, but we are still waiting to hear the melodic strains of "Mule Train."

Now that spring is here again and business is booming for the Mistic Knights of the Sea caddy cart Co. its president Gen. Earl Williams should declare a dividend so Butch Bowers can take Slicker and the rest of the boys out for an evening of fun.

If the oil company would cut prices and give their agents a decent commission instead of spending so much money on newspaper advertisements, maybe they would have some boosters for their so-called high-powered products.

Gus Zimmerman must be the best bowler in the Glenwood league. On Friday night he was taking Ed Gall every game for an Old Dutch, bowls them right and left handed, and never misses the headpin.

Looks like the Mayor's picture is going to be permanent in the mens rest-room at Swayne Field. Maybe they'll let the ball fans in for free from now on, to see those hitless wonders.

Did you ever make a sad trip on water, then ride a train that doesn't have a club car.

Why do men prefer blondes after they marry brunettes? Because they're tired of squeezing blackheads.

The Toledo Chevrolet Co. gave all their 25 year men an Elgin wrist watch May 4th. What does the N. S. Co. give? A pin advertising the Co. The National Shield.

Captain Bly Sterling is walking through the shop at a much slower pace. Could it be that he has paced the deck so much that his legs are wearing out?

Hummer Harris reports that his son Wesley Jr. is back in the hospital again and doing nicely since his recent operation, and his daughter Lois is still in the hospital recovering from a goiter operation.

Do you know that in the assembly department the bosses do not recognize your seniority, ability or your right to bid for the job you desire? Do you know that the assembly boss can take you off the job after you have qualified, and give your job to his stooges? Do you know that the steward was moved from his regular job because he made too much fuss when union men were given a raw deal? Do you know that a boss, Joe Montrey, takes good care of his stooges and shifts good assemblers to crappy jobs to make room for his pets? This looks like our Academy student (Riding Acadamy that is) is back to his old tricks again.

It looks as tho Bob will have make another trip to the shop, and tell Joe about the human race, just because they don't have a blue coat, and have to work like a horse is no reason for you to get on and ride.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Leo Manders and his family who recently lost his beloved wife, and mother to Bill and Dick, especially from Deak and Doc.

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63½ Years To HIS Pension...

But He Is Getting The Benefits NOW!

He's only eighteen months old.

He's got 63½ years to go before he gets a pension --- but he's getting benefit of it right now.

His father is the only one working, the only member of the family bringing home a paycheck. It used to be tough, because the baby's grandfather lives with them, too. His grandfather is one of those workers too old to work, but too young to die.

But his grandfather gets a UAW-CIO pension --- $100 o month.

Anyone can figure out what that means to the family, that extra boost, that extra help with the budget.

A little independence for the old man. A little better food for the grown-ups. A little less worry about the milk and the medicine and the strained foods for the baby.

Since the pension started coming in, the baby's bath has switched from a wash basin to a bathinette; the play time from a crawl on the kitchetn floor to a good, healthy hour in a play-pen in the sun.

His future looks a little brighter, too.

His dad is putting a few pennies into an education insurance policy, something the family couldn't afford before the pension.

But baby doctors will tell you that the best break the baby gets, with that new $100 a month pension coming in, is the matter of "mental and emotional stability."

Anxiety is bad a business where there are babies.

When the parents are hagridden with fear, short tempered with anxiety, burdened with a financial load too heavy to carry, the baby gets the spill-over. Temper tantrums, bad feeding habits, night-crying, croup --- these things are constantly being traced to the money worries of the parents.

Sure this little feller is only a year and a half old.

He's got 63½ years to go for his OWN pension.

But he's getting the BENEFITS right now!

Help the UAW-CIO Get Pensions in the Toledo Area

INTERNATIONAL UAW-CIO

Box Total Donation For Plaskon Welfare And Publicity Fund

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 5/6/50	Total To Date
Acklin	$ 853.44	$ None	$ 853.44
Acme Spec.	67.78	5.85	73.63
Airway	1,058.52	37.00	1,095.52
Am. Brake	7.10	None	7.10
Am. Floor	42.54	None	42.54
Assoc. Prod.	76.48	8.00	84.48
Auto-Lite	1,407.47	15.61	1,423.08
Ayling	132.81	3.25	136.06
Banting	10.25	None	10.25
Baron St.	9.42	None	9.42
Bingham	1,387.78	75.82	1,463.60
Bliss, E. W.	1,066.40	68.59	1,134.99
Buckeye Pt.	83.03	2.00	85.03
Burt Fdy.	136.77	None	136.77
Butcher-Hart	283.80	6.50	290.30
Buddies	18.96	None	18.96
Champion	931.01	901.75	1,832.76
City Mach.	242.04	20.62	262.66
Col. Burner	90.24	None	90.24
Conkey G. E.	23.95	3.20	27.15
Daney Foundry	4.45	None	4.45
DeVilbiss	524.70	113.93	638.63
Dupont	8.50	None	8.50
Ensign	49.95	None	49.45
Formed St.	69.55	7.00	76.55
Ft. Pitt	18.80	None	18.80
Herman Fuel	None	None	None
Home Maid	10.48	3.00	13.48
Ind. Heat	255.00	None	255.00
Int. Harv.	17.07	None	17.07
Jones, S. M.	119.79	7.00	126.79
J. & L. Unit	252.65	94.25	346.90
Keller Pen	None	None	None
Laclede	77.89	None	77.89
Lakeside	162.07	None	162.07
Martin-Parry	639.28	9.25	648.53
Mather	813.00	None	813.00
Nat. Supply	750.01	73.80	823.81
P. M. Plastic	48.54	None	48.54
Peters	505.00	None	505.00
Pioneer	11.71	1.65	13.36
Pipe Threading	501.72	64.10	565.82
Plaskon	585.67	None	585.67
Pressed St.	135.02	16.58	151.60
Ransom-Rand	379.60	65.00	444.60
Rathbun-Jones	130.76	None	130.76
Save Elec.	42.49	2.81	45.30
Slater Sys.	None	None	None
Spicer	2,240.51	213.37	2,453.88
Spicer Off.	50.00	None	50.00
Std. Comm.	62.49	None	62.49
Std. Tool Die	None	None	None
Superior Sp.	8.59	None	8.59
Surf. Comb.	529.48	52.88	582.36
Swartzbaugh	683.61	39.18	722.79
Tillotson	450.88	27.70	478.58
Tol. Casting	62.01	10.00	72.01
Tol. Met. Furn.	269.95	16.00	285.95
Tol. Porc.	295.06	None	295.06
Tol. Scale	898.18	161.20	1,059.39
Tol. Stamping	85.47	12.16	97.63
Tol. St. Tube	426.08	None	426.08
Tol. Wire Prod.	66.00	4.00	70.00
Victor	15.11	.85	15.96
Watson	5.23	.50	5.73
Welever	19.75	None	19.75
Wilk, Abe	None	None	None
Willys	13,944.06	1,052.05	14,996.11
Local 11	100.00	128.15	228.15
Local 14	150.00	None	150.00
A. P. Parts	225.02	15.46	240.48
Atlas Bronze	8.92	None	8.92
Bunting	34.62	1.50	36.12
Chevvy	150.08	None	150.08
Kent-Owens	25.28	4.21	29.49
Marleau	5.62	None	5.62
Rauh	24.36	6.37	30.73
T. M. T.	848.38	2.50	850.88
Local 16	610.70	50.00	660.70
Local 48	200.00	None	200.00
Doehler 1058	1,504.58	None	1,504.58
Schultz 1064	None	None	None
Local 9 Glass	None	None	None
Textile	25.00	None	25.00
Clothing Wkrs.	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 60	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 257	50.00	None	50.00
Oil Wkr. 346	100.00	None	100.00
USA 4180	None	None	None
Utility 349	None	None	None
Off. Wkrs. 29	None	None	None
Food-Tob. 297	None	None	None
P'king Hse. 65	None	None	None
News Guild	None	None	None
RR Wkrs. 1516	None	None	None
Paper Wkr. 185	None	None	None
Optical 1123	None	None	None
Local 12 Meet.	70.22	None	70.22
Policy Mtg.	95.38	None	95.38
Officers, Office Girls, Bldg. Maint.	267.95	20.00	287.95
Strike Kitch.	371.09	21.83	392.92
Int'l Union Officers, Reps., Office Girls Reps.	291.00	46.00	337.00
Re-Deposit	36.49	None	36.49
Local 14 Bar	1.76	None	1.76
R. McGuire	2.35	None	2.35
J. Chapman	7.00	None	7.00
Armour	1.00	None	1.00
Bakery Wkrs. AFL	1.00	None	1.00
E. W. Bliss AFL (Pat. Makers)	34.00	None	34.00
Schultz Die MESA	23.70	None	23.70
Wm. Skahil	20.00	None	20.00
Int'l Union	5.060.00	None	5.060.00
Local 105	40.00	None	40.00
Local 106	12.58	None	12.58
Local 110	50.00	None	50.00
Local 128	150.00	None	150.00
Local 211	50.00	None	50.00
Local 446	12.00	None	12.00
Local 493	131.31	None	131.31
Local 497	37.64	None	37.64
Local 533	57.84	None	57.84
Local 617	100.00	None	100.00
Local 619	6.42	None	6.42
Local 638	50.00	None	50.00
Local 643	100.00	None	100.00
Local 711	337.65	None	337.65
Local 775	50.00	None	50.00
Local 827	187.52	None	187.52
Local 913	20.00	None	20.00
Local 914	100.00	None	100.00
Local 959	100.00	None	100.00
Local 975	200.00	None	200.00
Local 160 AFL Die Sinkers	18.00	None	18.00
Grace James	5.00	None	5.00

Income Week Ending 5/6/50	$3,492.47
Previous Total	$46,332.37
Total Colected To Date	$49,824.84
Expenses Week Ending 5/6/50	
Direct Relief, Fuel, Groceries, Gas Coupons, Loans, Insurance, Utilities, etc.	$3,532.96
Previous Total Expenditures	$78,373.94
Total Expenditures To Date	$81,906.90
Deficit	$32,082.06

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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An Unfortunate Decision

THE DECISION of the AFL Executive Council to turn down CIO President Phillip Murray's invitation to form an all-inclusive united labor front on the political and economic fronts is, indeed, unfortunate.

No matter how we try to look at it, we can only come up with one conclusion: this decision shall not serve the best interests of America's working people.

For what did President Murray suggest to the American Federation of Labor? And to the rest of the major labor organizations in the land, namely, the United Mine Workers of America and the International Association of Machinists. These last two organizations have agreed to accept President Murray's proposal.

President Murray suggested that these major labor organizations, together with the CIO, form a united labor front to fight against the enemies of labor both politically and economically. That proposal certainly was in line with the best interests of every union member, whatever his affiliation. More, that proposal was and is in the best interest of our country as a whole. This is self evident. After all, if all of us are united the goals that we seek shall be reached much sooner than if we are divided and, frequently enough, at loggerheads with each other.

TO PROVE OUR point, let us take our own city for example. Why is Tom Burke in Congress today? He is there because the unity of Organized Labor in Toledo put him there. Had we been divided Mr. Burke would never have been elected.

Take another example: the recent Plaskon strike. Why were the Plaskon workers able to settle their long and bitter strike on a satisfactory basis? They were able to do that because the Organized Labor movement in Toledo stood behind the Plaskon workers.

Because, and this is of vital importance in this connection, the workers in Toledo refused to fall for the unadulterated baloney dished out to them by The Blade and The Times.

In short, they won because they were united and because all union members in Toledo stood solidly behind them.

Unless the Executive Council of the AFL learns this simple lesson and reconsiders its decision, they will have played into the hands of our enemies by breaching the united front of all Organized Labor that is an absolute essential to our future welfare.

"The Public Be Damned"

IN 1883 WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT, one of America's fabulous financial tycoons and at that time head of the New York Central Railroad, decided to discontinue one of the N.Y.C. fast mail trains to Chicago. "The train didn't pay," was his reason.

However, since the discontinuance of this train meant cutting the service to the people, Clarence Dresser, a Chicago Tribune reporter, asked the arrogant Mr. Vanderbilt if he had consulted the people, or had taken them into consideration before deciding to cut the train service.

Vanderbilt, with all the arrogance of an oriental potentate, brushed Dresser aside with this clasic retort: "The public be damned."

ONE WOULD THINK that today, 67 years later, this type of arrogance would no longer be flaunted in the face of the people. But not so. Mr. Henry T. Mather, president of the struck Mather Spring Co., employing 250 fellow Toledoans, is right back in 1883 together with the equally arrogant Mr. Vanderbilt.

The workers of Mather Spring Co. struck a few days ago because of the discharge of two of their fellow workers.

The workers of Mather Spring Co., however, offered to have the L.M.C. mediate their dispute. They did this feeling confident that the L.M.C. would render a just decision.

But Mr. Mather has refused. As a matter of fact, this is the fourth time he had refused the offer of L.M.C. and the U.S. Conciliation Service to help mediate the dispute.

What does he care about throwing 250 Toledoans out of work! His salary is continuing. And even if it didn't, he has plenty stocked away to take care of his needs. He won't need strike relief. Not even unemployment compensation.

The irony of this situation is that those "public champions" — The Times and The Blade — are both deafeningly silent in a situation where an employer, in just about so many words, tells both his workers and the people of Toledo to go to hell.

A Jungle Of Confusion

READING OUR newspapers today is enough to give anyone a splitting headache. This applies to our domestic problems, but particularly so to our international policies and ventures.

Practically all big daily newspapers are clamoring for reduced taxes on business — big and little. **"The private capitalist needs rehabilitation," declared the erstwhile Toledo Times editorially last Tuesday, "but that can be done only by reducing taxes."**

In the same issue of this highly opinionated newspaper we find a large advertisement placed there by the Republic Steel Co. Thundering against what it calls **"Deficit Spending,"** the rulers of Republic Steel point out that **"from 1780 to 1841, inclusive, the United States government spent a total of 180 billion dollars."** But **"now, in the five years ending June, 1950, it will have spent 217 billion dollars. That is 37 billion dollars more, spent in the last five years alone, than was spent during the first century and a half of our nation's existence."**

OBVIOUSLY no one can dispute the figures. They are facts. Nor can anyone find too much trouble with the urge to reduce taxes. Although, in this connection violent controversy would rage as to **WHERE SUCH REDUCTIONS SHOULD BE APPLIED.**

However, while these opinions are given the widest possible circulation, these same newspapers and these same corporation tycoons are yelling for MORE EXPENDITURES in the field of national defense.

In the same issue of The Times, for example, the widely syndicated columnist, Edward Ansel Mowrer bluntly states that **"war is not likely until 1952"** when, Mr. Mowrer declares, quoting Adolf Berle, Jr., former Asst. Secretary of State, **Soviet Russia will be fully prepared to launch a war against us.**

What's the remedy? Mr. Mowrer proposes the establishment of an **"overwhelming military superiority"** for the U.S. to repel any possible attack. He goes further, however. He suggests that French Indo-China "eliminate" the rebellion within its borders; that the Communist-led Huks in the Phillipine Islands be dealt with in the same fashion and that Burma be made safe, too, by the same means. In other words, naked military conquest backed to the hilt by the United States.

ON THE EUROPEAN side of the situation we run into more trouble and still more contradictions. Walter Lippman, one of the most influential columnists in the U.S., writing in The Blade last Tuesday, said in so many words that **our military assistance to Western Europe will have to be doubled, at least, in the coming years.**

Mr. Lippman further suggests that we underwrite the defense of Southeast Asia (Burma, Indo-China, Indonesia) in the struggle against the Communists. This, of course, means practically full involvement in every phase of the fighting in that part of the world.

But Mr. Lippman does not stop even here. He suggests, as **"an interesting proposal" that we make available our atom bombs to Great Britain and France.**

And to cap this all off, President Truman just the other day declared that **our military expenditures for 1951 will not be greater, but perhaps be even less than what it is today.** The President was rather optimistic about the peace prospects of the world. This when just a few days before that Gen. Omar Bradley, the top commander of our entire military establishment, warned the country that the danger of war is more acute than ever before. The same warning was issued by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, our war-time No. 1 soldier in ETO.

OBVIOUSLY this chronicle could go on endlessly. But we have already indicated that great confusion exists all around us and in the very highest circles of our government, not to mention the self-appointed and highly opinionated "prophets" of our so-called "public" press.

We don't know who's kidding whom. But we do know that the policy forming officials of our country ought to stop running in all directions at the same time.

We might even suggest that it would be much more profitable to talk about peace a little more . . . to fight for peace and the economic security of people everywhere, a little more energetically and that way gain the moral, political and physical support of vast masses of people — especially in Asia — to save this world from its inevitable doom should another war be permitted to break out.

"He Built the Road!"

This You Ought To Know

By Pete Zvara

IN MY COLUMN last week I said that today, beginning the second half of the Twentieth Century, the working people are forced to break through a new frontier in their endless striving for peace, freedom and economic security. I said last week that the old frontier that we learned about in school are a thing of the past. There are no more virgin continents for us to conquer. We can't go west anymore. Unemployment is getting very serious not only in Connecticut and Ohio, but even more so in far-off sunny California.

Pete Zvara

Therefore, if we want to conquer new territories . . . if we want to break into that legendary "promised land," we have to look elsewhere.

As a matter of fact, we don't have to go anywhere because the only frontier . . . the only "promised land" that is still beckoning to us is right here where we happen to live. Yes, for us it is right here in Ohio . . . right here in Toledo. And the same goes for the New England "yankees," the Ewedes in Minnesota and the Californians in the Golden State.

* * *

YEARS AGO, right after World War I, when we began to build the hard surfaced highways all over the counry, many of us dreamed of a "little gas station" on one of those busy highways. Some of us thought of a little chicken farm. maybe a few acres for truck gardening. The braver souls among us still hoped to open a little "corner grocery store" in town.

Well, all these bubbles have burst a long time ago. The little gas stations have made way for the huge and expensive super stations not only on our highways, but in our cities as well. Truck farming, the green houses, even the raising of chickens are now all relatively big business.

And the little "corner grocery" has been eliminated, or is being rapidly eliminated by the huge self-serve super markets of the A&P, Krogers, the Big Bear and what have you.

We are right back where we started from . . . back on the production lines and workbenches of our factories. That is, if we are lucky enough to have a job.

* * *

SO WHAT CAN WE do about the situation? A great many things. To begin with, we now have what we didn't have before—we have powerful and democratic unions to protect our interests. No longer can the boss throw us out of work just because he had a fight with his wife. No longer can he threaten to take our jobs away . . . to lay us off or to refuse to call us back in line with our seniority after a lay off just because we don't give him booze, fill his pockets with the most expensive cigars we could afford or invite him over for dinner at least once a week. All these things are past. And, if we use our heads, they will never come back again.

The union has made us into human beings and the bosses have to recognize us as such.

* * *

BUT ALL THIS IS not enough. We cannot say that now we have reached the "millenium." For we haven't. Far from it. We still have insecurity among our ranks. We still have too many of our fellow workers roaming the streets jobless, hunting for jobs that somehow just don't seem to exist.

"But why?" we must ask again and again.

Is it because we don't need what our people can manufacture or build? Is it because we now have so much of everything that we don't need anything? Or is it because we lack the factories, the mines, the mills and railroads and a thousand other places where every able bodied worker could be put to work?

No, none of these things. We need a great many things. In all lines. How many of our people need decent homes? How many of our people could use a little more clothing for themselves and their children? How many could improve on their diets? What about automobiles and the endless number of household appliances, those mechanical wonders that could make life so much easier, so much happier for all of us? Of course, we need all those things and more. The trouble is we can't afford to buy them.

* * *

THERE IS THE NEW FRONTIER that we must break through. Somehow we must find ways and means to fully utilize the manpower and the machine power at our disposal for the benefit of our people. Here is where we find appalling and criminal waste all around us. President Truman just the other day declared that **"unemployment caused our total output for 1949 to be some ten to thirteen billion dollars lower than it would have been if maximum production and employment had been maintained."**

* * *

WELL, MY FRIENDS, herein lies the new frontier for our people. If we can find ways and means to break through to this new land—a land of full employment—we shall have solved the most devastating problem that we have ever faced. And with the solving of that problem—for solve it we shall, because we must in order to live—we will truly enter into the "promised land" that human beings have been seeking since time began.

So, don't you see, whenever we are forced to strike for a little more security—like pensions—we are plunging forward towards that goal. Today it is estimated that over 2.5 million workers over 65 years of age are employed in American industry. Why shouldn't these people be retired at decent pensions and thus make way for 2.5 million youngsters who are only too eager to start a lifetime of useful endeavor?

Anyway, think about these things for a moment and you'll soon realize that there is more to this business of unions than meets the eye.

As I See It

By HOWARD SEREN, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO

PURE FICTION?????

AN AMERICAN tourist traveling in the South Pacific, visited the strange Island of Zaza. On meeting one of the leading citizens he asked, "What kind of government do you have here?"

Howard Seren

"Our government is the very best form of Democracy," replied the leading citizen of this strange land.

"We call our system, the rule of the golden trumpets," continued the man." I call all the people together and state the question. Then all in favor blow on their golden trumpets; then those opposed blow on their golden trumpets. Which ever makes the loudest noise wins."

"I'd like to see one of your horn blowing elections," said the American visitor.

Soon the time for elections came. The people gathered in a great field. Just before the time for the election, four glittering and tapestried sedan chairs were brought forward by several sweating servants. Four richly-dressed men stepped out and were seated on satin pillows in front of the multitude.

The citizen to whom the American visitor had spoken then appeared and read from a parchment roll the latest "proposal." Swelling out his chest and in a loud voice he said: "Now all in favor of the proposal, sound upon your golden trumpets."

Four beautiful, golden trumpets were raised to the lips of the four richly-dressed men seated on the satin pillows, and their notes blared out in favor.

"Now, all those opposed blow upon their golden trumpets," the leading citizen cried. The people sat without moving. There was not a sound.

"The proposal is passed unamiously," announced the leading citizen, as he busied himself rolling up his parchment.

Approaching the leading citizen again, the American visitor asked why didn't all the people blow their trumpets, either for or against the proposal before the nation? "Your system doesn't look so very democratic to me."

The leading citizen turned to him in amazement. "All those people," turning to the crowd, "Why they dont' have enough money to buy golden trumpets."

"And you call that democracy?" the American snorted.

"It certainly is," was the reply. "What makes the noise by which you determine elections in America?"

"Why . . ." the American visitor thought a moment — "the newspapers, the newsreels and the radio."

"AND WHO OWNS THEM?" the leading citizen asked softly, smiling.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President International UAW-CIO

I AM GLAD to have found time in the past week to dedicate to the writing of a column. I think it very important—important in the fact that we can say the Auto Worker's serious struggle in Toledo has been brought to a final conclusion with the signing of the Acklin agreement and with at least twelve other plants now committed to a similar pension plan and sick benefits.

It seems it is just a matter of time and patience on the part of everyone to work out the details slowly throughout our community, making sure these plans are brought to a final conclusion.

There is no dobut there are those who will say now, "we don't want a pension plan." I have but one thing to say to these people—with the help of God granting you the span of life where you will become eligible, when you reach that age, you will not feel that way.

I think the greatest human thing we can do is to be able to see that a person can retire at a decent age (when someone says sixty five is too old I agree, but, you have to start some place and can't get everything at once. I also think the $100 a month is insufficient).

It is a wonderful thing to be able to go through the walk of life satisfied that you are not going to have to live in poverty or be dependent on your children or some infirmary. About ten or fifteen years from now, when a good many of you are retired on a decent plan, I want to see how many there are around who will holler as loud as they are hollering now. I think the number will be few.

One of the main points that all of us should try hard to remember is that a union is not built so an individual can gain something, but, everytime a union moves forward it should be something that will give the most people the most amount of security. Certainly pensions, sick and health benefits are the outstanding accomplishments.

I suppose there will be a few employers who will still try to keep from paying this. They will be screaming poverty or something else. It seems like some of the employers don't have a penny to grant the workers an increase, but, they have thousands and thousands of dollars to fight the workers, trying to keep them from making gains.

I have attended a few meetings in the past week where young fellows would get up and speak in favor of the pension plan. They said they recognized that in retiring the aged decently it made way for the youth to go to work. This has really been inspiring. With this type of solidarity the union is bound to go forward.

I think one of the things that is important for us now, because on the close of the Chrysler strike there will be tremendous work in the next couple of months resolving all the contracts, is to ask the patience of our membership as there are only twenty-four hours in the day.

Inside Region 2-B

By Charles Ballard
Director Region 2-B UAW-CIO

THERE has been a considerable amount of confusion with regard to the redetermination of Unemployment benefits under the expanded law recently enacted in Ohio. Many persons have received redetermination slips stating that they are entitled to additional benefits, over and above the original 21 dollars and for an extra four weeks. Having received the slips they are wondering when the checks will be forthcoming.

They know that the attorney general of the state of Ohio issued an opinion stating that persons who filed valid claims for benefits based upon unemployment beginning the week of August 28, 1949 and who had claims filed before August 22, 1949 and which applications were allowed with the benefit year commencing July 3, 1949 were entitled to increased benefits and that the total amount to which they were entitled should be recomputed on a proportionate bases in accordance with the amended law.

After the opinion was issued by the attorney general the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation proceeded to redetermine the benefits and issued the redetermination slips and started the process of paying the adjusted claims. However, the opinion was contested and a case was carried to the supreme court of Ohio. This necessarily held up payment of the claims and people were told that as soon as an opinion was rendered by the Supreme Court, that if the Supreme Court upheld the redetermination by the Board then the checks would be issued.

After considerable delay the Supreme Court finally decided that the company who had carried the contest to it had no cause of action. In other words it was thrown out of court. The company had contended that if the bureau paid the claims their contribution rate would be increased and hence they would be injured. The Court held, however that until the company had actually been injured, they had no cause of action. The net effect of the decision was not to uphold the Bureau but to leave the bureau exactly where it stood before the decision. In other words, the case was not decided on the merits. When a case is not decided on its merits it has no standing as an interpretation of the law.

The next attempt by the corporations was to appeal each and every redetermination of the board. Under the unemployment law any interested party may appeal a decision of the board. In the present case, each and every redetermination is appealed. There are now many thousands of appeals pending.

The process of appeal is as follows: when an award is rendered by the administrator it is appealed to the Board of Review. Its decision, if unfavorable to the corporations, is then appealed to the Board. This process of appeal takes a long time and until the Board finally makes its decision in favor of the workers the benefits are withheld.

When the Board makes its decision in favor of any one worker, that worker will then be paid even though the company has the right to further appeal through the Courts. Any money paid to recipients is theirs even though they lose in the appeals through the courts.

Therefore, until your particular case is processed through the various appeals you will not be paid your back unemployment compensation. In the meantime there is nothing for you to do but wait.

Gems Of Thought

PRAYER

A prayer in its simplest definition is merely a wish turned God-ward.

—Phillips Broks

* * *

Are we benefited by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void.

—Mary Baker Eddy

* * *

He who prays in Christ's name must pray Christ's prayer: "Not my will, but thine, be done."

—Alexander Maclaren

* * *

Let not him who prays, suffer his tongue to out-strip his heart; nor presume to carry a message to the throne of grace, while that stays behind.

—South

* * *

In prayer it is better to have a heart without words, than words without a heart.

—Bunyan

* * *

Practice in life whatever you pray for, and God will give it to you more abundantly.

—Pusey

15 Teams Entered To Date In Local 12 Softball League

A total of 15 teams have entered the Local 12 softball team league to date. To complete the card there are openings for one or more teams.

Plans for the coming season were discussed and it was decided to hold the final meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Local 12 Headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street.

Present at this week's meeting were Frank Furfaro, representing Colonial Hardware and Sporting: Ralph Henry, National Supply; Jerome Szyperski, Peerless Plastic; Cottie LaPoint, Plaskon; Dick Morris, Industrial Heat Treat; Bill Zollwig, Toledo Scale; Ed Adamski, Schultz Die Casting; Harvey Robideau, Spicer; Elmer Rygalski, Lakeside Biscuit; Claude Naduea, Willys-Overland; Gene Dybazo, Doehler-Jarvis; Ray (Pete) Hoffman, Acklin Stamping and a member from Air-Way Appliance Unit.

Managers and representatives are reminded that the final meeting will be held next Monday evening to formulate plans for the coming season. All are urged to attend and help in the schedule and rules.

Players To Take Part In Clinic

The high school coaches will work with the TU staff in one of the Rocket practice sessions, thereby getting the feel of the ideas put across during lecture periods.

Movies of big games in which special situations developed will be shown to augment lecturing.

Coaches won't be the only ones representing their schools. In addition, each mentor will be asked to bring along several of his players.

A four man relay event will be run, substituting a football for a baton.

One player will also represent each team in the 100-yard dash.

Next, the gridders will match skills to find the longest passer and the longest punter in the field.

Meanwhile, the coaches will be nominating and voting for an all-time, all-school team and an all-time, all-city team.

TU Assistant Coaches Don Greenwood, Bob Walsh and Gene Stauber will carry an equal share of the instructing along with Snyder.

This clinic is one of the very few of its kind, and Coach Snyder wants to make it an annual affair. With success assured for this year, plans are already being formed for its expansion for 51.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

A MODEST looking young fellow sat quietly in a corner of the Local 12 gym last Tuesday night.

Suddenly, as the bell sounded and two youngsters squared off in the middle of the ring, he lifted a pencil and began to draw.

We watched for a few minutes and then walked over to the artist, who was Ray Ulis, clever lightweight member of the Local 12 boxing team.

Now Ray has been coming up to the gym for more than two years and never once in that time had he mentioned anything about being able to draw. We knew he loved to box and one time even ran from his house to the Sports Arena on the night of a fight, a distance of some four or five miles.

But it was a complete surprise to learn Ray had artistic ability.

We questioned him about his drawing and he informed us it was a hobby. "I'm no artist," he said, "I just like to draw people. It's a lot of fun but I am just an amateur."

RAY ISN'T THE ONLY Local 12 boxer with talent. Art Tillis, 16-year-old featherweight, is a drummer and plays well enough to join many bands.

Incidently Tillis has shown great improvement during the few months he has been visiting the Local 12 gym and looks like a real comer. During the last winter's Golden Gloves, Art, who was a novice, was matched against Benny Perales, an experienced fighter who later won the championship.

And although he lost the bout, Art displayed plenty of gameness and gave Perales all he wanted in the first round.

Tough luck hit two members of the Local 12 boxing team this week. John Fillion dislocated his jaw and Jerry Street was struck by virus X. Both boys were scheduled to box on tonight's United Labor Committee show at the Sports Arena.

Five members of the team will see action, however. They are the above mentioned Ulis and Tillis and Sammy Stuart, a newcomer out of the Army; lightweight Lewis Thomas, and Syd Ulis, older brother of Ray.

* * *

Notre Dame Books Many Big 10 Teams

NOTRE DAME, IND., April—A predominately Western Conference schedule will be played by the Notre Dame baseball team this spring, according to an announcement made today by Edward W. Krause, Irish Athletic Director.

Starting with two games with Iowa, at Iowa City, during Easter Vavation, April 11 and 12, Coach Clarence (Jake) Kline's nine will play a total of 18 Big Ten games.

Victors in District Four of the NCAA playoffs last June, the Notre Dame team thereby won the mythical collegiate championship of the middle west. Their season record in 1949 was 18 wins and six losses. From that team only four regulars plus two of five starting pitchers return. The regulars are: Capt. Tom Martin, left field; Dick Giedlin, first base, Dick Maher, catcher, and Jim Gillis and Don Grieve, right field. The latter two are listed as one since they divided the right field duties. Tony Lipton and Bob Nemes are the veteran moundsmen who will be on hand.

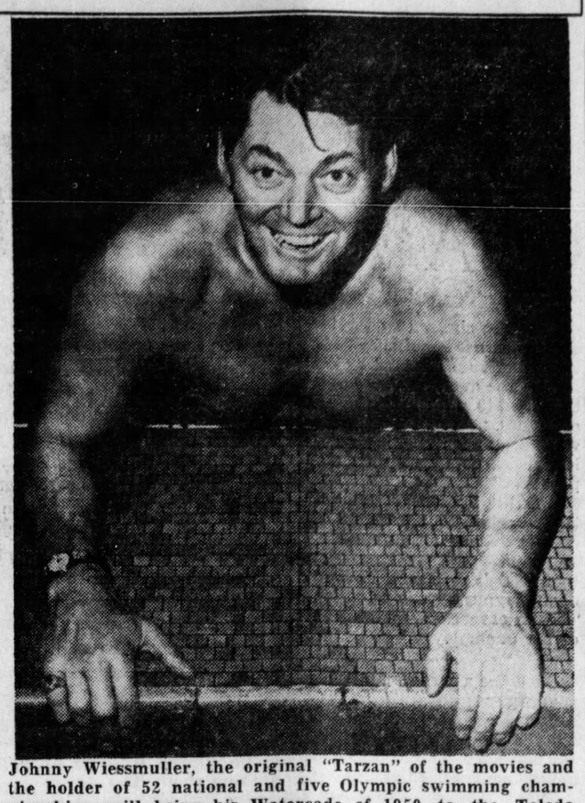
The schedule:

May 12, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.
May 13, University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.
May 16, Purdue University at Notre Dame.
May 17, Northwestern University at Evanston.
May 19, Ohio State University at Notre Dame.
May 20, Ohio State University at Notre Dame.
May 23, University of Michinga at Ann Arbor.
May 24, Michigan State College at East Lansing.
May 26, University of Illinois at Notre Dame.
May 27 University of Illinois at Notre Dame.
June 3, Western Michigan at Notre Dame.

Short Shorts

Homing pigeons have been known to carry messages over 800 miles...one pinch of snuff will kill a fish almost instantly and will anesthetize a turtle for several hours...the humming bird makes up to 200 wing strokes per second, while the wild duck makes only eight... male ants live only a short time in adult state — workers exist only a few months...average life of a queen ant it twelve months...the irridescent color of a duck's wing patch is not due to pigment, but to submicroscopic prisms breaking the light on the surface of the feathers...a mole can move an object thirty-two times its weight...a swivel snap that is too large is a good way to let Mr. fish know that there is something wrong with the bait; and a gut leader is the best way to convince him you have nothing up your sleeve.

Watercade At Arena



Johnny Wiessmuller, the original "Tarzan" of the movies and the holder of 52 national and five Olympic swimming championships, will bring his Watercade of 1950 to the Toledo Sports Arena for six nights, starting Tuesday, May 16. More than 100 swim and Hollywood stage stars will be in the huge stage and water spectacle.

Early Days In U. S. A.

Oarsmen of the 1870's and 1880's were ranked almost as high in public esteem as were those public idols in sporting America "the riflemen." The particular heroes, over a span of years, were the Ward brothers of Newburg, N. Y., Ten Eyck, who hailed from Albany, and Hanlon, the Canadian marvel, who cracked the monopoly which had been held by the Americans. The races, generally held on the Harlem river in New York City, always drew record crowds for sportsdom of that era—40,000 to 60,000 spectators sitting on the river banks. The wagering on the outcome of sculling contests took on major significance, since no one seemed able to enjoy an aquatic duel without having a little money, at least, backing his choice.

The favorite gathering place for the rowing addicts was "The Ship," a cafe on 29th Street, operated by Captain Paul Boynton. To attract as many customers as possible, the Captain usually put on display a rubber suit, which he insisted was non-sinkable. A boat passenger, according to the Captain, needed only to fit himself into the suit, and he would float indefinitely.

After a time, many of the Captain's customers grew a little weary hearing what the suit would do. They insisted upon a "real demonstration". The obliging Captain boarded a boat for England. Nearing Queestown, Ireland, he climbed into his suit and leaped overboard. He floated until rescued, and that made his place even more a magnet for "the sports."

Bait Casting

THE term "bait casting" stems historically from the crude tackle originally designed for the purpose of throwing bait into spots where fish might lurk. By throwing and reeling, much water could be covered, and baits could be placed in those spots prohibited to the still fisherman.

Actually, bait casting as such never did work especially well. It was necessary to use a heavy sinker with the bait, in order to throw it efficiently and this detracted from its lifelike appearance and motion. Bait casting led eventually to the development of artificial lures such as plugs, spoons and spinners, lures heavy enough to carry line from the reel. And these heavy artificial lures, it was discovered, could fool a fish as well as bait.

Today, streamlined to perfection and practically foolproof, bait casting may be said to be "every man's" method of fishing. Ninety per cent of anglers, when they speak of a fishing rod, refer to the slick modern plug rod with quadruple-multiplying reel. Bait, or plug, casting is simplicity itself—the physical act of tossing gaudy lures among the lily pads—or into salty bayous.

Friday, May 19 T. U. Clinic

Bob Snyder is hitting paydirt with Toledo football with only half a spring practice under his belt as head mentor of the University of Toledo Rockets.

On Friday, May 19, Bob and his assistants will inaugurate the first University of Toledo Football Clinic. Invitations have been extended to all high school coaches within a state-wide radius of the city.

Lasting through Saturday afternoon, May 20, the Clinic will adjourn, and participating coaches and players will attend a practice football game between the University of Toledo and Central Michigan under the lights of the Glass Bowl. The game will also mark the closing of spring practice for Snyder's 60 gridders.

The occasion is designated as "Welcome Bob Snyder Night" as a tribute to the famous and very popular guy who is remaking good football at Toledo at an unbelievable pace.

The clinic is designed to help high school coaches work with boys of relatively little experience, stressing operation of the T formation.

Visiting college coaches will discuss various phases of the game such as their methods of meeting changeable defenses, and special defenses employed by themselves.

Bob himself will emphasize the building of an offense, T formation backfield techniques, and pass offenses.

Sec'y Tobin Picks All-time Ball Club

NEW YORK (LPA)—One of official Washington's top baseball fans is Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor. And the secretary really knows the game and its history, too, as his personal all-time, all-star team shows.

Tobin joined 240 other "experts" recently to pick a team of all-time greats for "Big-Time Baseball," a new book by Harold H. Hart and Ralph Tolleris. Here's the secretary's nine:

Walter Johnson, p; Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, c; George Sisler, 1b; Eddie Collins, 2b; Harold "Pie" Traynor, 3b; Honus Wagner, ss; Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Ted Williams, of. Quite a club!

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

FOLLOWING A "pre-view" scrimmage last Saturday afternoon behind closed gates, Coach Wesley E. Fesler and his Ohio State football staff will prepare two squads for the annual clinic game May 13 in Ohio Stadium. The occasion, which will conclude the Buckeyes' spring practice, will send a red-shirted squad against a white-clad team in a regulation 15-minute quarter contest

Norm Meyers

Approximately 40 gridders will make up each contigent, with 13 lettermen definitely slated for action. Five and possibly six other veterans will be watching from the side lines, including Ends, Sherwin Gandee and Ralph Armstrong; Tackle Bill Miller; Halfbacks, Vic Janowicz and Ray Hamilton and Quarterback Dick Widdoes.

Gandee, still ailing from last fall's injury, has been figuring in spring drills only as an observer. Armstrong and Hamilton will participate in the Ohio State-Indiana dual track meet which will precede the football game. However, Miller is a possible participant in both sports as he also has been working out with the gridders. Janowicz and Widdoes did not report for spring practice.

Preliminary division of the squad for May 13 has Captain elect William Trautwein on the Red team along with Center Bob McCullough, Guard John Biltz, Tackle Julius Wittman, Halfback Walter Klevay and Fullback Charles Gandee.

Veterans on the White team are End Tom Watson, Guard Jerry Manz, Center Bob Heid, Quarterbacks Dick Elwood and Dick Slager and Halfbacks Karl Sturtz and Robert Demmel.

LIFETIME BATTING RECORDS: National League lifetime batting records can be found on pages 52 and 53 of the 1950 edition of the Green Book.

Toledoans In Lacrosse Home Opener

The Toledo Hertzfelds Lacrosse team opens the home season of the Canadian-American League against the Windsor Sterlings at the Sports Arena on Saturday night, May 13.

Last season the Toledoans defeated the Sterlings in the playoffs to take the Hiram Walker trophy out of Canada for the first time in 14 years of competition. Windsor had won the championship the previous season.

Lacrosse has long been the national sport of Canada, but in recent years more American cities have been entering teams in the Canadian League. However, as in hockey, most of the top-flight players are brought in from Canadian cities.

Sixteen home games and 16 away comprise the season schedule.

All Lacrosse games will start at 8:30 p. m.

Tickets are on sale at the Sports Arena box office, the B R Baker Company in downtown Toledo and at the Buckeye Paint Store, 3401 Collingwood.

Noonday Softball

All teams interested in playing our Noonday Softball League should have a reprsentative at a meeting being held Tuesday, May 16th at 1 p.m. in room 209, Recreation Office at Local 12 Headquarters.

The League was started two years ago and is open to any team on the second or third shift.

U. L. C. Boxing Show, Friday, May 12, Sports Arena, 8:30 P. M.

1 Sammy Stuart, Local 12 vs. Buddy Scott, Local 9
2 Lewis Thomas, Local 12 vs. Bill Henderson, Monroe
3 Art Tillis, Local 12 vs. Harold Lyons, Detroit
4 Herb Mickels, Local 9 vs. Abram Monroe, Monroe
5 Dick Corado, Local 9 vs. Willard White, Detroit
6 Fred Cheatem, Monroe vs. Reyford Mattison, Detroit, UAW-CIO
7 Benny Perales, Local 9 vs Neimon White, Detroit
8 Ray Ulis, Local 12 vs. Lou Garza, Detroit
9 Carmen Williamson, Local 9 vs. Leroy Jefferys, Detroit
10 Syd Ulis, Local 12 vs Jackie Clever, Detroit
11 Bill Tisdale, West Side A.C. Detroit vs. Larry Grimes, UAW-CIO Detroit
12 Jim (Hot Potatoes) Jackson, Monroe vs. Ed Jenkins, Detroit
13 Simmy Harris, Local 9 vs. Norman Webb, Detroit
14 Ples Gilmore, Local 9 vs. Spurgeon Ballard, Detroit
15 Jessie Brown, Local 9 vs. Harry Smoot, Detroit

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

NAT HOLMAN
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Ferguson Opponets Are Launching Spending Spree

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Taft's political machine has already launched the most gigantic political spending spree in Ohio's history.

With the election still six months away, Taft is flooding Ohio with tons of propaganda, all done in fancy colors and on slick paper. According to printing experts, the Taft forces have already spent fantastic sums just for printing.

To date, seven Taft pamphlets have come to the attention of the Ohio CIO Political Action Committee — each aimed at a different segment of society and all alleging Taft to be the "friend of everybody."

One CIO member, who had received several Taft pamphlets, recalled Taft's repeated charges that PAC would spend huge sums fighting him, had this to say: "I'm willing to bet Taft has already spent more for printing and postage, than PAC will have to spend in the entire election."

Political observers noted with interest that not all the literature came from the "Taft for Senator Committee." Much of it was being published under the imprint of the Republican party, while still other pieces were being circulated by the various Taft-front organizations, which have sprung up over the state.

These front organizations are being financed by different business and professional groups, who all laud Taft's record of consistent support for Big Business.

Included in the propaganda published to date is everything from costly reprints of an editorial in Colliers magazine to pamphlets calling for lower corporation taxes to protect life insurance investments.

Among these seven propaganda pieces is one which depicts the Taft-Hartley law as the friend of workers and charges that only "Communists and dictatorial Labor leaders" are opposed to it.

On the other hand Taft is circulating a pamphlet among railroad workers which says, in effect, that railroad workers should support Taft because he did not include them in the provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

There has been no attempt by the Taft forces to explain why, if the Taft-Hartley law is such a good thing for workers, it was denied to railroad workers.

All of the Taft propaganda hammers away at the "cost" of the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt and the Fair Deal of Harry Truman.

Nowhere does the Taft propaganda discuss the value of these programs in terms of human need and dignity.

It is symptomatic of the Taft the Ohio CIO-PAC has described as "the man who knows the cost of everything, but the value of nothing."

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Manufacturers is dancing with glee over defeat of liberal Senator Claude Pepper (D.) of Florida.

Joseph C. Harsch, head of Washington bureau of influential Christian Science Monitor, reports long conversation with prominent NAM official, who's highly pleased with victory of Representative George Smathers, who'll succeed Pepper in the Senate.

Here's how NAM looks at things, as they expressed it to the Monitor:

"Since 1932, business has been trying to stop the New Deal by putting money into Republican campaigns . . . By and large, it has been a waste of valuable money . . . Almost a feeling of hopelessness had set in."

But big business groups are feeling good about Smathers' victory: "Smathers . . . is favorable to business. Business is also favorable to Mr. Smathers. Business backed Mr. Smathers in a substantial manner. It paid off."

* * *

Florida primary, with its defeat of one of Senate's best liberals — a man who fought like blazes against Taft-Hartley and for the Fair Deal program — need not be pace-setter for '50 elections, provided union members do big political job in months ahead.

Speaking at Textile Workers convention, President Jacob Potofsky of CIO Clothing Workers, said Florida voting should serve as lesson to workers.

"What happened in Florida must not happen anywhere else," he said. "We must combine in order to lick our enemy."

* * *

CIO President Philip Murray set out clear-cut issues of '50 voting in his speech to Textile convention.

"When you elect a Congressman," said Murray, "you are electing a man who will vote either for the continuation of the Taft-Hartley Act, or for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"You will be voting for a Congressman who will give the people the opportunity to secure either improved social security for all the people, or he will be against it.

"When you vote for a Congressman this fall, you will be voting upon this great issue of unemployment — the question of what the Congress intends to do to alleviate the aches and pains and miseries and starvation and death that trails in the wake of widespread unemployment."

* * *

Business papers like to keep repeating that Taft-Hartley isn't so bad after all — that labor has been exaggerating in demanding T-H repeal.

But CIO textile workers know, from bitter experience, that Taft-Hartley is powerful anti-union club in hands of employers. Report of President Emil Rieve to union's convention cites case after case where employers, encouraged by T-H have moved in against worker's rights.

Corporations have forced long strikes on workers, fired key officers and stewards of locals, tried to impose speed-up and stretch-out, sought to make union responsible for every action of every worker.

Result has been wave of fear and intimidation throughout southern mill towns — and heavy barriers to growth of democratic unions.

CIO convention has been set for Chicago between November 20 and November 24. Headquarters will be in Palmer House, in center of Chicago's downtown loop.

CIO Executive Board will meet in Chicago few days before convention.

* * *

CIO Oil Workers Union has won what it considers one of best pension agreements in country — in new agreement with Cities Service Oil Company.

Cities Service employes retiring after 25 years will get minimum pensions of $65 a month — plus social security. Average social security payment to those workers has been figured out, under terms of new bill now in Congress, at about $75 a month. That will make total pension of typical worker about $140 a month.

* * *

Social security bill recommended by Senate Finance Committee isn't nearly as good as it should be, in opinion of Nathan Cowan, CIO's Legislative Director.

In some respects Senate bill is better than House version—in others, it's not as good — says Cowan.

"Although present pensioners may be cheered by the increase of their benefits by 90% instead of 70% as voted by the House, the average would still be only $49 a month," Cowan estimates. "Clearly, our unions will have to continue their collective bargaining efforts for pensions."

CIO hit Senate group's action knocking out program of permanent and total disability insurance, and pointed out that group's plan for improved unemployment compensation "is a cruel mockery of the need of the unemployed."

* * *

Oh, to be a corporation! U.S. government report shows that American companies have on hand a neat forty billion — $40,000,000,000 — in cash and government securities.

That's over and above reserves for expansion or new plant equipment.

In seven-year period since 1942, corporations have increased their working capital by $31.4 billion.

And it's the corporations that worry about the welfare state!

* * *

HERE AND THERE: Textile Union has asked for probe of Economic Cooperation Administration — on grounds that labor is being too much ignired, here and abroad, by the Marshall Plan agency . . . Alabama CIO Council convention took sharp action against Ku Klux Klan. Council President Playfair colled Klan "just as dangerous to trade union movement as the Communist Party or any other subversive grup."

U. S. Court Backs Firm's Refusal To Obey NLRB Order

NEW ORLEANS (LPA)—The dificulties put in the way of union organization by the Taft-Hartley Act have been illustrated anew by the decision of the US Circuit Court here in the case of the National Labor Relations Board vs the Postex Cotton Mills, Post, Tex.

The board had ordered Postex to stop refusing to recognize the CIO Textile Workers as the exclusive bargaining representative of its workers. When the firm declined the board asked the court to order the firm to comply. The court refused.

The NLRB, the court ruled, lacked jurisdiction because at the time of the board order CIO President Phillip Murray and other top CIO officials had not filed the non-Communist affidavits required by the Taft-Hartley Act, although the officers of the affected local were then in compliance. Murray and other top CIO officials complied July 29, 949.

Judge Robert Russell, in upholding the company, said the US "will not knowingly aid or nurture those pledged to its destruction." He added that a non-Communist affidavit was "prima facie evidence that the person making the affidavit does not advocate the overthrow of the Government.

In permitting a charge of unfair labor practice to come before it in the Postex case, the NLRB had overruled Robert N. Denham, its general counsel, who had held the case was without merit until Murray signed the non-Communist affidavits.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of C.I.U.C.

IN THE 50 odd years I have been around I have never found anything perfect. This applies to any individual, organization or belief. But for some curious reason if we size up labor unions through the eyes of unfriendly editorial writers we must come to the conclusion that unions are supposed to be perfect. Unions aren't perfect and never will be.

For some curious reason, in the eyes of those who hate us, labor unions are not supposed to make a mistake. Neither are labor leaders. Both are supposed to be perfection personified.

Monopoly is running rampant in our fine country. It has Uncle Sam by the nape of the neck and is pushing him in most any direction the monopolists want our dear Uncle to go. How much protest do you hear? Very little. But what do you hear? You hear big business, and in some instances small business, yelling their heads off about "labor monopoly."

Business has been running politics in our country since our nation came into existence. It still is the main factor in politics at all political levels. Since the depression of the late twenties and early thirties, labor unions, through their various organizations, have taken a great interest in politics. This interest has thrust a great impact into the political arena . . . in the last several years we have had success and some defeats. But for some strange reason, if I read the press correctly, unions should not stick their nose into politics. We are supposed to be clipped by laws to hinder our very existence, then do nothing about it.

Labor unions and workers were forced into politics . . . we were forced into politics mainly through self defense. It became quite understandable to labor unions that with only the few participating in the political process, only a few were cared for through this political process.

The percentage of qualified voters who participate in our elections is still too low. Those who do not vote are not confined alone to the working class; however, those who work are the main offenders and there is nothing wrong with ULC, PAC and LLPE when these organizations strive to get out the vote. To me this is the essence of Democracy.

The people are beginning to express themselves and as they express themselves the few and the privileged who have looked upon political activity and politics as their business and only their business are fighting to maintain their power and positions of privilege. Yet in accomplishing our aims, labor unions are supposed to make no mistakes . . . if we lose one little battle we have lost the war. Our political organizations just must be perfect.

As of right this very minute business is at its highest peak; at no time and not even during the war was business so great as it is now. Yet in this land of plenty, right through this great progress, we in America still have 10 million families, or about one-quarter of our population, trying to get along on less than $2,000 per year. You don't have to look away from Toledo for this because some of these families reside in Toledo.

There are many good and essential reasons for labor unions to be in politics; we must in politics if we hope to do a full or complete job for the worker. We can't be on the defensive politically; a finger severed from a worker's hand has the price set in the halls of our State Legislature. The amount we receive in unemployment insurance to keep our family in food and shelter during layoffs is not negotiated across the bargaining table but is stipulated in the capital at Columbus. Our representatives who represent us in Columbus are elected through politics and we have to elect them through votes . . . we don't do it over the bargaining table.

There are multitudes of reasons why unions should be in politics and I am sure you can think of more reasons. Perfection? Certainly not. But at least perfect enough that our opponents would like us to forget politics.

With all our "imperfection" we have many accomplishments . . . labor unions have been the main spring which helped to raise the standard of living of the average American to undreamed heights . . . greater than most of us anticipated could come true in a few short years. The unorganized worker has been a partial recipient of the gains of the organized worker and the unorganized are the unwitting losers when organized labor loses . . . the two segments have an interdependency.

To me CIO means two words, "Better Living." And when we say better living we mean better living for everyone.

Twice White's Negro Joblessness

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Joblessness among Negro workers is nearly twice as high as among white workers, thus underscoring the need for fair employment practices. Ten out of every hundred non-white men who wanted work couldn't find any jobs during the first week of April. Five out of every hundred white men were hunting jobs.

Supporters of federal FEPC legislation say that fair hiring practices, along with fair seniority and firing practices, would go a long way to give the non-white jib-seekers an even break.

Worth The Price

Elizabeth Vanderbank, 82-year-old member of Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO insisted on contributing $1 of her pension money to CIO-PAC to help beat Taft in the Ohio elections this fall. Handing her dollar to ACW employment manager Ben Herman (above) she declared, "for political action and to beat Bob Taft I can afford a dollar any day." (LPA)

Half Million Americans Have Hunted Jobs For Over Six Months

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The number of unemployed fell between March and April, the Census Bureau reports, but there were still about 500,000 more men and women seeking work than there were in April 1949.

Even more important is the report that "no reduction was recorded in the number of long-term unemployed between March and April, even though the total number out of work declined. In April as in March there were 1,200,000 unemployed persons who had been seeking work for 15 weeks or more."

A half-million of these people have been job-hunting for six months or more. "This group," the Census Bureau found, "which had grown almost continuosly since early 1949, included one of every three unemployed persons in April. In April 1949, in contrast, only one of five unemployed persons had been without work for 15 weeks or more."

President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers has warned him and the Congress that this long-term unemployment requires quick remedial action.

Veteran's INFORMATION

Q.—As a widow of a World War II veteran, I was receivoing death compensation from V-A. Compensation was discontinued when I remarried, but shortly thereafter, my husband, a non-veteran, was killed in an accident. Am I entitled to the compensation I was receiving prior to my second marriage?

A.—Under the law, you lost your entitlement to compensation when you remarried.

Q.—I was discharged after World War II without a service-connected disability. Recently, I suffered a back injury in an accident which requires out-patient treatment. Will V-A furnish such treatment?

A.—Since you do not have a service-connected disability, V-A cannot give you outpatient treatment under the law. Such treatment is available only to veterans who have service-connected disability.

Q—Does the age of the wife of a Spanish-American War veteran have any bearing on her eligibility for pension as a widow?

A—If she married the veteran prior to January 1, 1938, and meets all the other eligibility requirements, her age has no bearing on the entitlement to pension.

Joint Party

Proof that AFL and CIO unions can play together as well as work together was given by striking members of United Auto Workers-CIO and Globe Steel Federal Union-AFL on strike across the street from each other in Milwaukee. CIO officials Harry Gennett and Edward Butler shake hands with AFL leaders Ed Edwards and John Shields at a joint party held by the two striking locals. Music was provided by the AFL Musicians union; refreshments donated by public-spirited businessmen. Over 1,000 attended. (Wisconsin CIO News Photo-LPA)

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Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.
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Morning Worship, 10:45 A. M.
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